Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The 5 Babies Are Well. Democratic Edward VIII. Mussolini Winding Up. Panama Gets Gold.

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Dr. Dafoe, modest man from Canada, who understands quintuplets, dropped in to say the five little girls are doing well, fighting frequently, sign of a normal condition. They like sleeping outdoors with the weather 30 below zero, but in day time only. It would delight you to see their red cheeks.

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand visitors, nearly all from the United States, came to look through a fence at the quintuplets last year; 500,000 are expected this year. The baby girls are a wonderful advertisement for Canada. Many that go to see them will buy farms and stay.

A democratic young person is Edward the Eighth, new King of England and Emperor of India. Broadcasting to 200,000,000 that live under the British flag and occupy one-quarter of the earth's surface, he does not refer to them as "my subjects" or "my people," as his predecessor did, but calls them "FELLOW-MEN."

And Edward the Eighth does not refer to himself as "we," which is customary with other rulers. His father spoke of "my empire," and "my dear people," and called himself "we."

Before broadcasting the King had visited the exhibition of British industries at Olympia, talking to industrialists and merchants. He is a business King and to him business men are really human beings, important to the country in which they work.

Mussolini seems to near the end of his labors in Ethiopia. Haile Selassie's territory lies open between the Italian forces and that of Addis Ababa, his armies are pretty well wiped out, except his private army, not expected to do much but take care of him.

Unless the League of Nations does something very decisive, the slave-dealing enterprise called "Ethiopian civilization" will probably change its ways and its government.

An authority, usually reliable, suggests that Haile Selassie will abdicate, turn over his throne to his son, the Crown Prince, who will make peace with Italy, thus "saving the face" of Haile Selassie.

Uncle Sam, paying rent to Panama for the canal, offering the usual $250,000 rent instalment, was told:

"No, we do not take 59 cent dollars."

Washington admits that, while it may try interesting experiments with its own money, and tell its own citizens "gold is too good for you," it has no right to make the outside world suffer. Panama will get an amount of money equal to 250,000 of our dollars before we slid off the gold basis and into the "inflation bond" era.

In New York's elevator strike, men with heart trouble and all older men are warned. If they must climb up ten, fifteen or more flights, to go *slowly*. This is a heart disease country. Too energetic climbing might carry them higher than the top floor.

A well-known New York contractor, Jacob Rothschild, who built the Majestic apartment, biggest in its day, overlooking Central Park, visited another of his buildings on Thanksgiving Day. Elevators not running, he climbed fifteen stories, died that night.

Professor De Silva, of Harvard, annoys proud womanhood.

"Women as automobile drivers are consistently inferior to men, in physical skill and mental agility."

Also, they learn to drive with more difficulty, up to twenty, woman may be taught to drive expertly, **"after twenty-five or thirty it is practically impossible for her to learn,"** says the professor.

No one will contradict a professor, in these days, but at least women have common sense, drive cautiously, rarely get drunk, and kill few pedestrians.

Despite the fact that Russia's gold production is said to be the second largest, Moscow abandons any gold basis pretence. What gold she gets will be used buying goods abroad. The ruble, formerly half a dollar, is "stabilized" at "five rubles to the dollar," making it worth one-fifth of a dollar. The dollar itself being worth only 59 cents, that makes 1's ruble worth about twelve cents. With money, about which nobody knows anything, nothing is stable, not even gold, which, by Presidential order, suddenly jumps $15 an ounce, in value, and might jump higher.

HUGE NEW TAX ON PROFITS DEMANDED BY ROOSEVELT

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer, probably without rain tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonights in the middle or upper 30's; moderate east winds shifting to southwest and west.

Sun rises at 6:11; sets at 5:37. High tides 7:28 a. m.; 8:00 p. m. (Boston Light Time). Automobile lights must be turned on at 5:37.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	32	New York	34
Washington	34	Los Angeles	53
Chicago	34	San Francisco	54

Full Report on Page 35

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—No. 291 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ITALIANS ROUT 30,000 ETHIOPIANS

GIRLS HUNTED IN N. H. MYSTERY SAFE

Pair Send Wires To Parents

SUE WARBEC

Wire Signed by Her Name

By JAMES J. SMITH
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Hampton, N. H., March 3—Mystery surrounding the finding of a girl's bloodstained clothing deepened today when two girls, thought to be possible victims of a slaying, telegraphed their parents that they are safe in New York State.

Parents of Sue Warbe, 21, of Manchester, Ct., and of Daisy Brown, 18, of Lynn, reported they had received telegrams that the girls were safe.

These reports reached authorities as the investigation shifted suddenly to Concord and officials hurried there to interview a woman who believes she has information in the case.

With them they bore the pitiful remnants of the clothing found in a field near here by Harry Davis, unemployed painter and amateur detective.

These will be given to state chemists for analysis of the blood

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

First Lady's Eye Hurt Coasting

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt verified today that she almost, but not quite, had a black eye.

She said at her press conference that she scraped her forehead and eye a bit while coasting with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, down the steep hill off the south lawn at Hyde Park, N. Y.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, March 3 (AP)—Traders stood motionless on market side-lines today as they tried to appraise the repercussions of the President's tax plans.

Market Reports on Pages 19, 20.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Red Badge, 107 (D. Meade), 6.90, 4.60, 3.30; Air Line, 110 (J. Longden), 6.00, 4.30; Waterset, 113 (R. Merritt), 3.20. Off 2:23½. Also ran—Doris B, Midnight Flier, Toano, Pierre Andre, John Werring, Torch Maid, Guilder, Below Cost.

3 Bay State Missionaries in Chinese Communist Trap

REDS SEIZE HOSPITAL, KILL 3000

By JOHN GOETTE

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Peiping, March 3 — Communists have seized an American mission in the Fenchow region of China, including a large hospital and school, it was reported here today.

The news followed revelation of a battle in which 3000 loyal soldiers without ammunition battled 10,000 Communists with their fists until the last loyalist was slain.

Reports received here gave no hint of the fate of the missionaries, but it was stated the entire region has been over-run by Reds.

Emperified by the Red advance are three Massachusetts women: Miss Mary L. McClure, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Bertha S. Brown, Norwood, and Miss Josephine Hamilton of Greenfield.

Earlier it had been reported American and other foreign missionaries were beginning to evacuate Fenchow, with the Reds only 75 miles away.

The desperate battle between the Reds and the greatly outnumbered Loyalists was disclosed by Governor Yen Hsi-Shan of Shansi province as reinforcements were hurled in to the see-saw fight on the Red hordes.

3 New England Women Periled by Reds in China

New Englanders in the path of Chinese Communists advancing through Shansi Province include:

Miss Mary L. McClure of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Bertha J. Brown of Norwood.

Miss Josephine Hamilton of Greenfield.

Names were made public by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 14 Beacon street.

The officials expressed grave concern for their safety.

The endangered men and women are missionaries and teachers, stationed at Fenchow, which is the western-most missionary outpost of the board, and at Taiku, 50 miles from Fenchow.

It was explained that Mrs. Brown of Norwood was visiting Miss McClure. Miss Hamilton, the Greenfield young woman, is the representative of Oberlin College at the station.

Governor Cross Ill

Hartford, Conn., March 3 (INS)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross was confined to his room today in the Hartford Club with a head cold.

ITALY ROUTS 30,000 FOE IN BATTLE

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

With the Northern Italian Army, at the Front, Ethiopia, March 3 — The Italian army today crushed 30,000 Ethiopians under the command of Ras Imeru, governor of Gojjam province, concluding a battle begun three days ago.

The Italian victory smashed the last complete Ethiopian army on the northern front.

The victory was as complete as those over the armies of Ras Mulugheta, Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum.

Ras Imeru's army was defeated on the western front along the Takkaze river, where the Ethiopians sought to bar the Fascist legions from moving in the direction of Lake Tana, headwaters of the Nile.

Italian troops also captured Abbi Addi, capital of Tembien province, without opposition to conclude a week's rapid advance.

The remnants of Ethiopian troops under the command of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum, which had concentrated there, are believed to have scattered into the mountains in the east.

They still are trapped in a circling movement of Italian columns, but it is difficult for the Fascist soldiers to distinguish them from the peasants after they discard their arms.

It is difficult to establish the fate of Ras Seyoum, but it is certain that Ras Kassa escaped from the Italians with a small bodyguard.

Duce Seizes Banks To Aid War Drive

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

Rome, March 3—Private banking in Italy was abolished today by a sweeping reform, adopted by the council of ministers in a session at which Premier Mussolini declared anew Fascism's defiance of League of Nations sanctions and praised the United States neutrality policy.

The cabinet ordered the four biggest banks in Italy—the Banca Commerciale Italiana, Bank of Italy, Credito Italiano and Banco di Rome—declared public banks.

The ministers also confirmed a public bank status for a number of other important banks, including the Banco De Napoli, Banco De

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

"False Prosperity"

ELY BLASTS FARLEY TALK

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, leader of the Democratic revolt in New England, today denounced as "false" prosperity gains in business cited by Postmaster-General James A. Farley in his Manchester, N. H., defense of the raw deal and plea for a Roosevelt pledged slate of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"They know what seems to be prosperity is false prosperity and beneficial to but a comparative few," the former governor declared.

"Promotional bankers and stock brokers have had the best year since 1929. These people are the ones that President Roosevelt was supposed to drive from the Temple—the money changers."

The former chief executive chided the chairman of the Democratic national committee for not mentioning the processing tax and the AAA which proved so hurtful to the textile industry of this section and he dismissed as misleading the Farley talk about New England navy yards to benefit from the navy building program.

"Mr. Farley just reads what is handed to him by Charlie Michelson, who writes it," he declared.

In fine fettle, the former Governor, who returned only Sunday

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

JOSEPH B. ELY

3 ALIENS SEIZED AS STRIKE PICKETS

Two women and a man, all said by police to be unnaturalized aliens, were arrested today as the deadlock between strikers and workers in the Loveland street garment area persisted.

Charged with assault and battery on persons unknown, the prisoners gave their names as Anna Teitelbaum, 35, of McLellan street, Dorchester; Sarah Daidassora, 28, of Liese street, Somerville, and Wilson Caster, 39, of Sammerset street Malden.

The Teitlebaum woman and Caster, authorities said, are Russians. The third woman is an Italian, they declared.

Hopelessly deadlocked in their efforts to bring about an end of the walkout, officials of the Garment Workers' Union declared that the strike will go on until "either the factories move out, or they give in" to the demands.

The workers are insistent that the factory owners re-establish the wage scales and working conditions which prevailed under the NRA, and recognize the union.

Representatives of the factory owners, however, refuse to agree to the demand that the union be recognized, but they are willing to meet the workers half way in the wage and working conditions questions.

Meanwhile, Miss Zara DuPont of Cambridge, 57-year-old labor sympathizer, who claims to be a first cousin of the Delaware munitions manufacturers and Liberty League member, said she is giving her full support to the cause of the garment strikers.

Today she was a member of a committee which called at Somerville police headquarters, seeking a permit to picket a Somerville plant that won a contract for clothing from a Boston firm.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 3—Treasury balance today will not be available until about 3 p. m.

HUGE PROFITS TAX ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 3 —A sweeping revision of the corporate tax structure was proposed to Congress by President Roosevelt today as a means of raising approximately $786,000,000 annually to keep the normal budget in balance.

In a startling message to Congress, the President recommended repeal of the corporation income tax, the corporation excess profits tax, and the capital stock tax.

In their places he suggested a graduated tax on undistributed corporate net profits which the Treasury Department estimates would raise about $1,500,000,000 in revenue.

Mr. Roosevelt further proposed a processing tax on agricultural products on a broader base and at much lower rates than provided in the old AAA act.

Finally, he suggested a "windfall" levy designed to recover a

Complete Text of Message on Page 4

considerable portion of the money which processors regained through court action.

The three taxes which the President recommended be repealed were estimated to produce $991,600,000. Thus the new proposed tax on undistributed profits not only would replace that amount but yield approximately $630,000,000 additional in 1936 corporate income.

It was made clear by Treasury officials that the President's proposal does not apply to existing corporation surpluses, but merely to profits which are undistributed in the current taxable year.

REPAYS AAA LOSSES

Mr. Roosevelt advised Congress he was calling for new tax legislation to make up for the $1,017,000,000 upset in budget estimates when the Supreme Court invalidated AAA as well as an additional $120,000,000 needed annually to meet immediate bonus payment.

White House and Treasury officials said Mr. Roosevelt regarded today's tax proposal as a much-needed tax reform. It was pointed out that approximately $4,600,000,000 is now lying idle in the form of corporation surpluses, which may not be taxed. The President was represented as feeling that his proposal, if enacted into law, would force this money into use and distribution.

FARLEY'S CHANGING MOODS IN CANDID CAMERA

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Let Me Think Now" "It Was This Way" "Take It From Me, Boys" "Hello, Boston" "You Don't Say" "Goodbye, Boston"

Here is an excellent series of candid camera studies of Postmaster-General James A. Farley taken on Boston visit. The lightning lens of the candid catches a variety of unposed expressions, as may be seen from these six "shots" of the genial chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The typical Farley smile seems to have a little trouble in breaking through in the first three pictures, but it certainly flashed forth in the next one. Notice the famous "black derby" in the final picture.

Ely Lashes New Deal

Blasts Farley's 'False Hopes'

Continued from First Page

night from a short southern vacation, asked about the agreement entered into between Farley, Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Massachusetts State Committee, and Governor Curley, whereby the Governor, Senator Walsh, McGrath and Senator Coolidge, were picked for delegates-at-large.

"Well they are all fine fellows," he remarked. **"At least three of them are."**

"HAND-PICKED SLATE"

After asserting that the slate appeared to be hand picked, the former governor got in another shot by saying:

"I thought the people didn't like bosses."

Although he went no farther, it was plain that he was referring to the state convention of two years ago when Governor Curley bolted the convention which nominated General Charles H. Cole, the Walsh and Ely candidate for Governor.

Reverting to the Farley speech, Governor Ely declared that the beneficiaries of the Roosevelt policies are the "fellows who are buying yachts and spending at swanky beach places."

"But they know," he continued, **"that if this keeps up their dollars won't worth anything and there won't be any dollars for relief."**

He declared that Farley had "wisely" refrained from talking about the policies which ruined the Manchester mills and put them in the hands of the receivers.

President Roosevelt, declared, could have raised wages up to 15 per cent at the Amoskeag and at the same time held the sale price down to a price where the goods could be sold.

RELIEF ROLLS LARGER

"Farley forgot to say that the relief rolls are larger today than in 1933. He referred to my radio talk in which I asked if they wanted to have permanent relief rolls. He didn't answer it. He knows they don't. But they haven't got anybody off and they offer no program that will get them off."

When asked what he had to say about the Farley argument of labor saving devices, the former Governor said:

"That is a lot of bosh."

"This country is growing every day. There is a new frontier at every bedside," he remarked.

"I like Farley. I say he made a good speech because it was political and intended to win votes. He is a good Democrat. He is in the traces and he is pulling his load and its a H— of a load. Wish we had more Farleys and less of Tugwells, Wallaces, Ickes and Hopkins."

LAUDS SUPREME COURT

The former Governor said that they ought to get "down on their knees and thank the Supreme Court for helping the administration out of two very difficult positions."

"Mr. Farley talked as though we wanted to cut out all relief and put a knife through it. Nobody asks that. We say that 50 per cent of the relief money was wasted and didn't go to those who needed it. They used the relief as a method of building up a political organization for the benefit of the administration. They duplicated every relief agency.

"Relief should have been carried out by extending federal credit to the states. The state should have delegated to the cities and towns and the local administrations should have administered it.

"Those who needed relief would have gotten as much as they are getting now and the taxpayers would have been saved at least 25 per cent. I say 50 per cent was wasted and didn't go to those who needed it. I don't see how he can claim any credit for restoring employment to the people."

RAIL'S SHIP PROGRAM

In any shipbuilding program, the former Governor pointed out, the local navy yards here will not benefit partly because they have not the equipment and partly because they are working at capacity at the navy yards now.

"Farley pointed to the tremendous business being done by the duPonts and the General Electric," the former governor continued. **"The fact of the matter is that duPonts know as every business man knows that if the present policies of the administration are kept up neither they nor anyone else will be in a position to employ anyone."**

Former Governor Ely speaks tomorrow night before the New York Bar Association in New York city. He will take as his subject, "A Constitutional Program."

Asked if he will confer with former Governor Smith, he said:

"I'll probably see him."

HURLEY SPURNS FARLEY OFFER

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley made it plain today that he was content to be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination rather than take the federal post reported about to be offered to him.

Treasurer Hurley made this assertion when informed that Governor Curley and Postmaster General James A. Farley had talked over such an appointment during Farley's visit here yesterday in order to promote harmony in the State.

At the same time, Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee was busy today preparing the slate of candidates for election as delegates to the party's national convention, pledged to vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Full authority to make out this slate was brought to McGrath from the President by Farley during his visit yesterday.

McGrath has already chosen his eight delegates-at-large and will require a few days to select the names of two delegates from each of the 15 congressional districts.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

IT IS TRAGIC!!
To accept baldness when it can be prevented at very little cost!
A youthful face—and the head of an old man! Ashamed to lift your hat — sensitive . . . handicapped!
WE GROW NEW HAIR!
The Trabelsie Hair Growing System will do it. It will grow new hair, and dandruff and stop falling hair. For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 Tremont St., Rm. 407 Evans Bldg.

N. H. SENATOR BACKS LANDON AS PRESIDENT

Concord, N. H., March 3—State Senator Eliot A. Carter of Nashua, candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention, declared for Alf M. Landon for President today.

With the election of delegates only one week away, this pronouncement by Carter, who is a prominent businessman and an influential figure in the state government, is causing a decided stir. Other candidates, it is understood, may follow suit.

Senator Carter is a brother of President Winthrop L. Carter of the New England Council. He is treasurer of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company and a war veteran, having served with the Yankee Division.

He believes there is a great wave of sentiment in New Hampshire for Governor Landon of Kansas and he does not see why it should be submerged.

FAVOR "NATIVE SON"

The 16 candidates running for seven places as delegates-at-large are all running unpledged but several of them have indicated that they favor Colonel Frank G. Knox, as "a native son," at the present time.

Carter believes Governor Landon will eventually receive the support of the entire New Hampshire delegation and he thinks there is no reason why this feeling should not be expressed openly. That is why he is now distributing letters, cards and advertisements declaring himself openly as an unpledged candidate favoring Landon.

FIRST ON BANDWAGON

If elected next Tuesday, he will be the first chosen delegate in the country to be officially on the Landon bandwagon, inasmuch as New Hampshire will be the first state to select its delegates. Eight years ago Carter was the first Hoover delegate.

"I believe that Governor Landon can and will be elected," he said today. **"He is a man who has not only demonstrated his business ability in public office but, as a resident of a great agrarian state, he is sympathic with the problems of agriculture.**

"I like the simplicity and wholesomeness of his family and home life, and I admire the courage with which he set to work to keep down his budget and relieve the taxpayers at a time when other states were running wildly into debt. That's the type of man the country needs."

As far as "native sons" are concerned, Carter is understood to prefer ex-Governor John G. Winant to any other.

LANDON 'GOOD SENSE'

N. Y. Paper Praises Radio Talk

New York, March 3—The New York Herald-Tribune, commenting editorially yesterday on the nationally-broadcast speech Saturday night of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, says:

In his second political broadcast to the nation Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas spoke in the same homely manner as in his first talk. For him no tricks or oratory or rhetoric. Likewise no didactic statements or positive panaceas. He spoke simply and to the point, with a full measure of common sense.

Particularly interesting were his remarks about the relief problem. Amplifying his words of last month, he accepted the necessity of federal aid in the crisis but attacked federal administration.

"The political manhandling of the projects," he said, "has been nothing short of shocking. Idealists may have been at the front door preaching social justice, but party henchmen have been at the back door handing out the jobs." As a practical remedy he proposes decentralizing relief, and, in particular, returning to the communities the actual administration and distribution of relief. Every community, as he said, knows best how to care for its own.

"The feder ' relief program has lacked the flexibility to meet local conditions," is his charge. "In many cases the way it has been carried out has denied aid to truly deserving. In other cases it has encouraged too many to become chronic indigents."

The federal agencies, he says, have failed to recognize the successful efforts in certain localities to cope with practical means of helping people who want to become self-supp rting.

The evils to which Governor Landon here refers, presumably out of his knowledge of conditions in Kansas, have been recognized and commented upon throughout the country.

In fact, new charges have been more widespread and less effectively answered than the substitution of federal—and often politically appointed—relief agents for the local agents has resulted in waste, delay, inefficiency and the injection of party politics into the whole relief problem.

As a remedy, the Kansas governor proposes not the end of all relief, but simply the adoption of sound administrative principles which will make relief both honest and effective.

In all of this there is sincerity and common sense. Whoever reads or heard his speech cannot but feel that the governor means what he says and says what he means.

At the same time he is giving voice to the inarticulate sentiments of millions of Americans—men and women who, like Governor Landon, refuse to accept the theory that the unemployed must be left to drift for themselves, and yet who know that the relief system to date has been both chaotic and impractical.

Certainly few problems are greater than this. Governor Landon's approach to it is refreshingly free from prejudice, preconceived notions on an adherence to theories.

His objective is well known and approved—to taper off relief by making it no longer necessary, and, in the meantime, to endeavor to shape events so that it can be administered honestly, efficiently and as economically as possible. This will surely be the Republican policy.

HOUSE LANDON VOTE GROWS

Washington, March 3 (US)—Nearly 100 of the 112 Republican members of the national House of Representatives sincerely believe Governor Alf Landon of Kansas would be the strongest presidential nominee the party could choose, Representative Guyer (R.), Kansas, declared today.

Guyer said he and three other Congressmen supporting Landon polled the Republican side, the first poll showing 80 members favorably inclined toward Landon, with the total now nearly 100.

Maine Women See Landon Winner

Topeka, Kas., March 3 (US)—Miss Nettie Burleigh, president of the Woman's Republican Club of Maine and a member of the Republican State Committee, and Miss Katherine Potter, president of the Kennebec County Woman's Republican Club, were luncheon guests yesterday of Governor Alf M. Landon. Afterward, Miss Burleigh said:

"If the nation goes as Maine goes next November, it will be for Governor Landon."

Conscription Order For All in Nanking

Nanking, March 3 (INS)—Immediate enforcement of military conscription throughout the country was ordered today by the Nanking national government in a bold move to mobilize China's vast fighting man-power against further Japanese aggression.

Two years' military training for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 years was decreed.

FARLEY CREDITS RECOVERY TO 'RAW DEAL'

Manchester, N. H., March 3 (US)—The Roosevelt spending policy is responsible for improved economic conditions throughout the nation, Postmaster General Farley declared in an address at a dinner of the Young Democratic Clubs of New Hampshire.

The Democratic national chairman said "New Deal" opponents "want an abrupt ending of emergency expenditures, and on top of that a 25 per cent reduction in the normal operating expenses of the federal government."

Declaring sudden adoption of such a policy would "send us toppling back towards the desperate economic conditions that prevailed during the last part of the Hoover administration," Farley said:

"MEASURE OF GOOD TIMES"

"Make no mistake about it, the upward swing in business and industry now in progress is a direct result of 'New Deal' policies and not the result of these so-called natural forces which no one has ever been able to define.

"In your own cities and towns you know right this minute of the funds being expended to care for the unemployed and the destitute who otherwise would be compelled to seek relief from municipal and state funds and private charities.

"I say this money now being expended by the federal government is the measure between good times and desperate times in New England."

It is an "erroneous notion" that relief money helps only the unemployed, Farley said, adding:

"The fact is that federal spending has done more for the great middle class than it has for any other group. The unemployed are getting subsistence wages, but the small business man and the professional classes are beginning to enjoy a measure of good times.

"The fact is President Roosevelt is now accomplishing one of the most vital acts of statesmanship in recent political history.

"He is carefully protecting the nation's credit, sponsoring policies to revive industry, and at the same time carrying out the moral obligation to care for the unemployed who are unable to care for themselves."

President Roosevelt's platform pledge for a 25 per cent reduction in the ordinary running expenses of the government was "repealed" by the American people," Farley said.

Landon Tells the Herald

'U. S. Must Clean Out the Mess'

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald of February 24)

By W. E. Mullins

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 23—The most unorthodox campaign probably ever made for the presidency is in progress out here on the prairie where the "horse and buggy governor," Alf Landon, is confining himself to the business of running the State of Kansas while untold thousands of volunteers throughout the nation are enlisting in a crusade to send him to the White House in November.

Not a finger has been lifted to obtain the support or goodwill of a political leader, not a letter has been written by him in quest of a delegate to the national convention, not a man has been authorized to do anything to get him the Republican nomination for President, and yet the evidence is piling up mountain high here that a confused party is gradually turning to him for leadership.

It seems almost impossible to believe that a prominent public man, whose achievements in government have been so widely exploited, would stand idly by and persistently refuse to do anything to accelerate this nationwide sentiment and the inevitable conclusion is that at last the people have a living example of that hoary old political ideal of the office seeking the man.

SPURNS SPEAKING TOUR

Repeatedly he has spurned invitations from many sections of the country to come and tell his unknown admirers how he balanced the Kansas budget. Daily he is swamped with letters, telegrams, telephones and callers urging him to grasp this golden opportunity to get himself some delegates before they are all gone, and his answer is a smile and a shrug of the shoulders.

First of all, to understand Governor Landon's position, it is important to know that he is a happily married man, and father of three children, two of them very young. He has a comfortable share of the world's possessions, and apparently is content to continue to live in the state of his adoption.

Just as baffled by his attitude of indifference to the Presidency as hundreds of others have been, I struggled with the problem, seeking an answer, without success until, I believe, it came to me suddenly and without warning at an early hour the other morning in the solitude of the governor's private study at the executive mansion.

GETS HIS ANSWER

With two of his Topeka friends the governor and I had concluded a five-hour session of contract bridge during which politics and the Presidency had not been mentioned. Then in the few minutes of gossip and relaxation following a card game of this description the governor, probably in an unguarded moment, seemed to unburden himself, and the following is almost exactly a repetition of the revealing words he uttered:

"President? Of course, ordinarily, any man would grasp at a chance to be President. But just think of what it means to be President now. A new man has just go to go down to Washington and clean up this mess. It means grief unending. It means 12 years off a man's life. Maybe it means failure. I'm not afraid of that. I'll go if I have to.

"Maybe some of the others are better fitted to do the job than I am. If one of them is, I am for him. Yes, sir, it means 10 years off a man's life to take it now. That's a big price, but some one'll have to pay it."

Governor Landon, you see, is convinced that the next President, if Roosevelt is defeated, must be prepared to make a tremendous sacrifice. He apparently is ready to make this sacrifice, but reluctant, as he thinks probably of his 2-year-old son and his 3½-year-old daughter, to pay the price.

In the East he has been referred to as the "Kansas Coolidge" and the "Coolidge of the Cornfields." It is inaccurate to picture him as resembling the late President. He possesses the same Yankee spirit of thrift that marked the former President, but they are alike only in that respect.

Landon is warmer, more friendly, less reticent in conversation, more emotional and more human.

NO BLIND PARTISAN

A Republican, he is not blindly and irrevocably partisan as was Calvin Coolidge. Landon, as a youngster, settled to the Bull Moose with his father 24 years ago when the first Roosevelt beckoned to the Progressives of the party to follow him.

Only six years ago right here in Kansas when the Republican machine of the governor refused to quit playing with the Ku Kluz Klan, Landon joined with the liberal wing of his party to support William Allen White, Independent Republican, in a bolt that produced the election of a Democrat.

Accordingly, like Theodore Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Joseph B. Ely, Landon would not hesitate to desert his party for a great principle. These explanations of the governor's attitude, therefore, show that to label him the "Coolidge of the West" was merely to capitalize a catch phrase.

He is anti-New Deal. That does not mean that he can see no good in any of the current Roosevelt policies. With some of them, very few, he is in agreement, but, for the most part the New Deal would be destroyed if he should assume the presidency next January.

FOE OF HUGE SPENDING

The policies that provoke his opposition the most are the huge spending program and the threat to the stability of the nation's money. Indignant at the reckless expenditure of the administration, he believes that the salvation of the nation demands an immediate cessation. Here are his views on this:

"Mr. Roosevelt has got to be defeated because his re-election would encourage every governor, every congressman, every mayor and every officeholder all the way down the line to believe that to be elected to public office it is necessary to spend the people's money. Once elected, they would do it, all right.

"This business of spending the public funds has become a state of mind and if it is permitted to go on uncontrolled it will bankrupt city and state governments as well as the national government.

"The budget has got to be balanced. That's elemental. An administration can handle its politics without leaving serious and lasting effects, but it cannot meddle its finances indefinitely and survive.

"It is barely possible, however, that a new administration which would set out on an honest, sincere, well-directed effort to eliminate waste and extravagance might accomplish its objective without burdensome taxation by reducing expenditures drastically.

"If an administration could begin with the confidence of the people, with the integrity of the dollar restored and with assurance of a continuation of our representative form of government, expanding business well might produce adequate revenue to permit us to escape excessive taxation."

LANDON STAND ON ISSUES PRAISED

N. Y. Times Sees Kansan in Front Rank of Candidates

New York, March 3—The New York Times, commenting editorially yesterday on the nationally-broadcast speech Saturday night by Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, says:

At Lincoln, on Saturday evening, the chairman presented Governor Landon not only to his immediate Nebraska audience but, in effect, to the people of the United States."

It was a phrase happily chosen. The governor proceeded at once to make a speech addressed to the whole country.

Politically, it was shrewd and strategic. It easily put Governor Landon into the front rank of men who must now be considered candidates for the Republican nomination.

First of all, he identified himself with the great agricultural interests. He spoke of what "we of the Mississippi Valley and other farmers" think and desire and ought to have and are determined to get.

Then he turned to issues as wide as the entire nation. With force and penetration he charged the mismanagement of public finances, the perversion of federal relief from its original good intentions and, finally, the uncertainty and danger into which, he said, our currency has been brought, with the shadow of a possible and destructive inflation resting upon it all.

These were obvious appeals to sentiment in the East and should add to the growing support of Governor Landon in New England and the Seaboard states. He thus quietly endeavored to capitalize his chief political asset.

In his speech, which Governor Landon read in clear and emphatic tones, he appears to have taken to heart the recent suggestion of Mr. Owen Young to those who make use of the radio for political purposes. There were no railing accusations in it, no violent words. Not once was President Roosevelt mentioned by

The Kansas Governor feels deeply and strongly on such subjects of federal deficits, overtaxation and the deep inroads made by the Administration upon the merit system, but he kept his language restrained and well under control. It was all the more effective for that.

When he dwelt upon the fact that a political machine had here and there been built up out of the misery of people receiving federal relief, he was assuming the attitude of a sound administration as well as a humane man.

It was said of Edmund Burke that he argued about English public finance as if it were his own personal affair. Governor Landon seems to have something of that gift. He translates the big figures of federal budgets and taxation into the language of the farms and homes and kitchens of 40,000,000 Americans engaged in agriculture.

Whether the process can be reversed, however, and the simple bookkeeping of the individual applied to great governmental affairs may be doubted.

At any rate, Governor Landon made a try at it, and doubtless will do so again in later addresses. Much that he said at Lincoln is admirable in tone and temper as well as in substance.

His speech there will, it is highly probable, be taken everywhere as his bid for the presidency and will justify the belief already well established, that he is at present the leading candidate of his party.

'Hoax Baby' Case Ready

"Hoax" Baby And Doll

BANNISTER SON FACES GALLOWS

Drama Assured

By WIN BROOKS

Dorchester, N. B., March 3—Trial of the wilderness waif kidnaping and murder was ready for presentation today but faced a day's delay.

Arthur Bannister, blue-eyed, shock-haired youngster of 19, will be the first to walk into the gallows' shadow, charged in two indictments with murdering Philip and Bertha Lake, and in a third with the kidnaping of their baby, five-months-old Betty.

Mrs. May Bannister, 41, his mother, will be the second tried. An indictment of three counts alleges she kidnaped the child to prove witness upon whose testimony the lives of the brothers, the liberty of the mother, may depend.

The round eyed infant alleged to be Betty Lake will be in court as well as the sawdust doll which Bill Bannister is first accused of having attempted to pass as a baby.

Fantastic Tangle

No stranger case has come before the courts of justice in modern times than this fantastic tangle of the outposts that Chief Justice J. H. Barry, and a Westmoreland County jury will seek to unravel.

It is based on the slaughter of the Lakes at their Pacific Junction cabin the midnight of January 5, the following of a seven-mile snow trail through the bush by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the home of the Bannisters, and the discovery there of the baby who the Crown claims is Betty Lake.

Court adjourned yesterday at the half way mark through hearing of the last preliminary case which originally was expected to be cleared up yesterday; there was a prospect that selection of the Arthur Bannister jury would begin at opening of the afternoon session.

Crown Prosecutors P. J. Hughes, K. C., and G. F. G. Bridges, and H. Murray Lambert, defense counsel, were reported ready.

Pen Expert Arrives

Considerable conjecture was aroused by the arrival here of A. F. McIsaac, handwriting expert attached to the Halifax, N. S., police. McIsaac was called to be a witness for the Crown. No handwriting testimony appeared in the Crown's preliminary evidence.

Important to the Crown's case, however, is a letter alleged to written before the crime by Mrs. Bannister to H. Usher Miller, secretary of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage at St. John, asking for a baby for adoption.

This unsuccessful quest and her later appearance on the streets at Moncton with a doll wrapped in blankets in her arms, were preliminary and unsuccessful moves in a conspiracy that finally ended in abduction and massacre, it is alleged.

Crown testimony in the three cases will be substantially different.

Counts in the indictment against Mrs. Bannister charge that she

(A)—Unlawfully did forcibly seize another person within Canda, namely, an infant child known as Betty Lake, by procuring or counseling Arthur William Bannister, Daniel Robert Bannister to so forcibly seize the said Betty Lake.

(B)—Unlawfully did take away a child known as Betty Lake under the age of 14 years, to wit of the age of about four or five months, from one Bertha Lake, mother of the said Betty Lake, with intent thereby then and there to deprive the said Bertha Lake of the possession of the said Betty Lake by procuring or counselling Arthur William Bannister, Daniel Robert Bannister and Frances Bannister to so take away the said Betty Lake; and

(C)—Well knowing Arthur William Bannister to have unlawfully taken away a child known as Betty Lake, did assist the said Arthur William Bannister in order to enable him to escape by harbouring the said Betty Lake at her home and representing her to be her infant child.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses Andrew J. Lloyd Co. and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

EXCLUSIVE!

TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

This unusual picture of two chief exhibits in the strange "Waif of the Wilderness," trial in Dorchester, N. B., shows "Betty Lake," for whose alleged kidnaping Mrs. May Bannister stands trial and the doll which the prosecution claims was used as a ruse by Mrs. Bannister, as part of the "hoax baby" plot that preceded the charged kidnaping.

Sent His Old Age Tax to Roosevelt

Waterbury, Ct., March 3 (INS)—"My wife is so dumb I gave her $3 to pay my old age assistance tax and she sent the money to President Roosevelt," declared William Aomitis in city court when his wife pressed non-support charges today.

"Maybe he needs it more than we do," remarked the justice in continuing the case. A probation officer is trying to reconcile the pair.

A tousle-headed baby and the Nevada desert did it.

"They brought me to my senses," Clara said today. "I'm glad it happened in time."

She and her husband, Rex Bell, and the blonde baby, now 14 months old, came back to Hollywood from their cattle ranch near Searchlight, Nev., more than a week ago.

In the old days Clara Bow never walked across a night club floor without there being a photographer somewhere at hand. This time she posed for no pictures.

"Lonely? I should say not," she smiled. "I have friends. It's funny about them, too. People, here, used to crane their necks and stare and watch me wherever I went.

"Up there, at first, they were a little reserved and I thought they didn't like me because I had been an actress. Now, when I go into town it's "Hi Clara" wherever I go. And that really means something to me.

"Sometimes I get up in the morning and get ham and eggs for Rex. He likes a lot of ham and eggs and prunes, and about seven cups of coffee.

"No. No more pictures. No more Hollywood. I'm just beginning to live."

Elizabeth Bergner Goes Under Knife

London, March 3 (INS)—Elizabeth Bergner, famous actress, underwent an operation this afternoon for an acute perforated appendix. She was taken ill suddenly last night.

Warren Postmaster Dies

Warren, Mass., March 3 (AP)—Postmaster William J. Bell, 57, stricken by illness while at work today, died shortly afterward in his home.

CLARA BOW HAPPY

'Really Living Now!' Says 'It' Girl

Hollywood, Cal., March 3 (AP)—The "Brooklyn Bonfire" has gone out.

Clara Bow, who used to train on hard liquor and late hours, drinks lemonade and can't sleep in the city anyomer on account of the noise.

The pulsing, flesh-and-blood example of what Elinor Glyn meant when she described sex appeal as "it" has disappeared.

2-Year-Old Lynn Boy Takes Poison

Two-year-old William Conseat of Essex Circle, Lynn, was taken by police to Lynn Hospital today suffering from the effects of a poison tablet he had found in his home and had swallowed. The boy's name in on the danger list.

Food for Hungry Garment Strikers

Time out for eating for this group of garment strike picketers shown here in the strike commissary set up in the district. Judging from the picture walking in picket lines developed some husky appetites. Picketing continued despite bad weather while police details continued to patrol the area.

RETAIL Sales Tax RAPPED

LONG ONLY ONE IN FAVOR

A retail sales tax falls heaviest on families with moderate and low incomes, Manager Daniel Bloomfield of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce told the legislative taxation committee today at a public hearing on two bills providing such a tax.

The principal bill was that of Taxation Commissioner Henry F. Long for a tax of 2 per cent.

Commissioner Long was the only speaker in favor of the tax which he proposed in response to a request from the Legislature for suggestions on raising more money.

"Eighty-four per cent of consumers' goods sold in this country are bought by people with incomes of $2000 a year, or less," said Bloomfield. "Those whose annual incomes are $2000 or less buy 60.9 per cent.

BEAR TAX BURDEN

"These are the people on whom the sales tax largely falls. It is obviously a tax on the family budget and the family. It has a definite effect on the standard of living," he continued. "To the extent that it reduces purchasing power, it affects the retailer, wholesaler and manufacturer, causing more unemployment as well as making it more difficult for these people to stay in business.

"The sales tax does not reduce the burden on real estate. It becomes just one more tax to the many others under which we are struggling. Several states have abandoned it and others have rejected it, especially where the people were given a chance to vote on the proposal.

CITES LONG'S LIST

"The proposed tax of Commissioner Long would tax food, clothing, medicine, manufacturers' machinery and supplies, office equipment, hospital supplies and equipment, books, newspapers, automobiles, radios, musical instruments, restaurant meals, coal, oil, gas and electricity.

"It would put a tax of two per cent on the total amount now paid for gasoline, which would mean a tax on the gasoline and on the present taxes as well. It would even tax everything used in burying the dead," he concluded.

RAISE $5 MILLION

Commissioner Long said he has given the tax he proposes would raise more than $35,000,000 a year. Since the first sales tax bill was introduced six years ago, the cost of government has increased $140,000,000 a year in this state, and is still going up, he said.

"While there has been much talk about reducing the cost of government in this state, it has been largely lip-service," he said.

"A total of $750,000,000 worth of buildings has been torn down because they were not producing revenue. This figure will probably exceed one billion dollars by the end of the current year."

Commissioner Long took the stand that more revenue must be raised if the state's expenditures go on increasing. He said a sales tax is preferable to increasing the burden on real estate, which must provide the money if no other source of revenue is found.

New Move to Get Cash Owed U. S.

Washington, March 3 (INS)—A new American commission to negotiate settlement of the defaulted debts, owed the United States by European governments, was proposed in the Senate this afternoon by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D.) of California, war time Secretary of the Treasury.

The commission would be composed of three Senators, three members of the House and three others.

FASHION CONGRESS

Society Selects Spring Ensembles

By EILEEN McCANN

The Chinese suite, on the 16th floor of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was the scene of the Fashion Congress session today. In this luxurious setting, overlooking the Charles River and Public Garden, local fashion news was made.

Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., of Chestnut Hill was chairman of the fashion jury today. Mrs. Shaw, who was formerly Ruth Wellington, is a Junior League member and a graduate of Radcliffe College.

Place cards at the judges' "horse-shoe" table read: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. William Wellington, Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Howard Bisco, Miss Pauline DeFreis, Mrs. Richard Lyman, Mrs. Allan Ellis and Mrs. John D. Leeland.

From a group of 20 spring hat and coat ensembles, a dozen were selected by the smartly dressed judges as outstanding in style and good taste. These were awarded the Fashion Congress black and silver tag of approval.

The stylish spring clothes were modeled by four of society's most popular younger members. They the Miss Reinette Plimpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnell Plimpton of Brooklin; Miss Leslie Blake, night club singing social registerite; Miss Frances Core, sophisticated deb of Winchester, and Miss Gwendolyn Livermore of the North Shore social front.

After the luncheon, photographs of the winning coats and hats were made. These will be published daily in the fashion pages of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Praise of the Fashion Congress and its aims were expressed by the judges at the close of the session.

3-Year Hunt Ends 'Keeno' Slaying Suspect Held

Had Thomas A. Callahan of South Boston stopped his automobile when a Providence patrolman wanted merely to check the registration, he might still be at large, because the papers were in order.

But because Callahan got panic-stricken and started to speed away, he found himself under arrest, charged with slaying John P. "Keeno" Keenan in Boston's Club Chalet, November, 1933.

Keenan, who had attained the doubtful distinction of being "Public Enemy No. 3" in Boston's underworld, was fatally wounded in a brawl at the club as he "shot it out" with a man police charge was Callahan.

TALK TO PRISONER

Special Officers Harvey Yates and Joseph Hudson were dispatched to Providence today, and after a long chat with the prisoner, said they thought he would come back here without an extradition fight.

In custody with Callahan is a man who gave his name as Thomas Cuniff, his age 36, his address Ford street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Yates and Hudson said Cuniff might very well be a Roxbury man known in official circles here.

It was a home-made front registration plate that spilled Callahan into the toils today after a three-year police hunt. That and his flight, and later an exhibition of bravado at the Providence police station.

Callahan, and the man who calls himself Cuniff, were riding along Cranes street when Patrolman Thomas W. Tiernan, on motor cruising duty, noted the irregular New York registration plate.

But Callahan, according to Tiernan, took one look at the police car and "stepped on it." The chase lasted for nearly two miles. Tiernan finally cut across a gasoline station lot and pulled up on the Callahan machine, his gun in his hand.

KICKS BAG

Tiernan jumped into the rear seat of the car and commanded Callahan to drive to police headquarters. His foot struck a bag, he said, and he reached for it.

It was a sugar bag. In it were nickles and dimes totaling about $75, police said.

By the time the two men were taken to the station, police said Callahan had recovered his aplomb. He showed a license made out to Charles J. Dooley of Western ave., New York city. The registration papers were correspondingly made out.

But, in addition to the bag of coins, police said, there was a copy of a Fall River newspaper in the front seat and a pinch bar in the rear.

BECOMES CURIOUS

Captain William McCall became curious. He remembered that three coin box breaks had been reported in Fall River yesterday. Callahan was quite jovial about it all, police said. They described him as laughing and saying:

"Why, what's the matter? You know you haven't anything on me."

So, while police were taking the prints, a clerk scanned the records. He found a circular from Boston, dated Nov. 9, 1933, stating that one Callahan was wanted for the murder of "Public Enemy No. 3"—"Keeno" Keenan.

Callahan, or "Doane," said police spectators, didn't like that. He paled, swallowed, then essayed a sickly smile.

"Huh, that's not me," he retorted.

ADMITS IDENTITY

The fingerprints checked. Callahan, Captain McCall said, then "folded up" and admitted his identity.

"But I won't go back to Boston. They're after the wrong guy," police quoted him as saying. "I never had anything to do with the Keenan shooting. I won't go back. I want to see a lawyer."

A search of Callahan's clothing showed he was well equipped in the matter of driving licenses, Captain McCall declared.

Callahan has a record dating back to 1917. He has been arrested 20 times. He served time in State Prison at Charlestown for robbery.

The affray in which Keenan was fatally wounded came, according to police, as a result of Callahan's alleged annoyance of a girl at the Club Chalet. He was thrown out, they charged, and returned to "clean out the place."

Thomas Callahan,

Steals $500 WPA Checks From Mail

Admission that he had been stealing welfare checks from mail boxes in the South End, Roxbury, Brookline and Cambridge for more than nine months was made by a man arrested in the South End today, police charged.

The prisoner is 36 and has a long police record, according to authorities. Police said he estimated his gains over the period as more than $500.

Patrolman Bernard W. Fay reported that he caught the man removing a letter from a mail box in the South End.

The prisoner, Patrolman Fay said, explained he was so successful because he knew the dates welfare checks are sent out in various sections.

Furthermore, Fay claimed, the man said he was about to make his Brookline calls when arrested. The police think the prisoner has a "contact" in welfare offices, Fay said a memorandum book in the man's pocket showed records of the welfare deliveries.

The man has four aliases and formerly lived in Lynn, police said. His record shows that he was given an indeterminate sentence to a reformatory in February, 1926, but was out on parole a year later and was later arrested in Lynn for robbery.

Called on Daughter, Not Her, Says Wife

Salem, March 3 — Mrs. Edna Cuney, 35, of Salem, accused by her husband of being too friendly with Patrolman Lester Shaw of Beverly, testified in probate court today that Shaw was interested, not in her, but in her daughter, Dorothy, 17.

Her testimony was similar to that given by Shaw last month. John C. Cuney is seeking a divorce on grounds of infidelity and Mrs. Cuney is asking one for alleged cruelty and intoxication.

GIRLS' Needs Told by RUDY

BEAUTY MUST KNOW MUSIC

Washington, March 3 (INS)—Beautiful women, as attractive as they are, cannot draw on the radio or pack 'em in night clubs unless they have good music, Rudy Vallee told the House patents committee today.

Vallee backed the fight of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers against the Duffy Copyright bill, which has passed the Senate.

Amid bickering of committee members and the charge of Representative Church (R.) of Illinois, that the hearing was becoming a "show," Vallee gave members an insight into radio and nights lub work.

"A radio program is no better than its music, regardless of guest stars," said Vallee.

Need Eats, Too

"In other words," interrupted Representative O'Malley (D.), Wisconsin, "unless the beautiful women have proper music, they can't pack 'em in."

"That's right," replied Rudy, adding that the same thing applied to night clubs and shows.

Vallee told the committee:

"I think it is a fallacy to say that genius can do better work on an empty stomach.

"I don't think any man can be a bricklayer during the day and write creative music at night.

"Each week I have to go through 30 songs to get six or seven for use on my radio program.

"A song may bombard you day and night on the radio, but the composer will get little money.

No Big Hits

"On Broadway, there is not one smash musical hit. I don't think you can call the one I appear in a smash hit.

"Life is mostly headache and heartaches. Popular music whistled by the masses bring a lot of happiness into life.

"If people dance around and get in a happy mood, they are table in a night club and perhaps order a great deal of cooling beverage."

Defending fees paid by hotels and others to Assap for music, Vallee declared that passage of the Duffy bill would "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Court Frees 7 in Raid On Stills

Search and seizure of two small stills and the arrest of seven men by agents of the federal alcohol tax unit at Byron Howe Farm, Southwick, was held invalid by Judge Elisha H. Brewster in United States district court today.

The court passed upon the motion of Attorney John J. Walsh, Jr., seeking to quash the indictment against the defendants to prevail. The stills were not in operation at the time, it was brought out, and the agents made the raid and arrests without a search warrant. Defendants discharged are Severino Valpais, Eugene DiBella, Ignatio Bonnomi, John Miana, Henry Raro, Fred Capalletti and Richard Gottardi, all of New York.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Printed Hooverettes

deeply wrapped and generously collared with organdie!

$1.69

Dots! Checks! Tiny florals! Prints! High shades! Even navy and brown designs on white! A perfectly tailored group . . . all with crisp white surplice collars. Small, medium or large sizes.

APRONS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S TAX MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Washington, March 3 (INS)—The text of President Roosevelt's tax message to Congress follows:

TO THE CONGRESS:

On January third, 1936, in my annual budget message to the Congress, I pointed out that without the item for relief the budget was in balance. Since that time an important item of revenue has been eliminated through a decision of the Supreme Court, and an additional annual charge has been placed on the treasury through the enactment of the adjusted compensation payment act.

CITES HIS WORDS

I said in my budget message:

"The many legislative acts creating the machinery for recovery were all predicated on two interdependent beliefs. First, the measures would immediately cause a great increase in the annual expenditures of the government—many of these expenditures, however, in the form of loans which would ultimately return to the treasury. Second, as a result of the simultaneous attack on the many fronts I have indicated, the receipts of the government would rise definitely and sharply during the following few years, while greatly increased expenditure for the purposes above cited, coupled with the ending and the stopping of losses would, over a period of years, diminish the need for work relief and thereby reduce federal expenditures. The increase in revenue would ultimately meet and pass the declining cost of relief.

"This policy adopted in the Spring of 1933 has been confirmed in actual practice by the treasury figures of 1934, of 1935 and by the estimates for the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937.

"There is today no doubt of the fundamental soundness of the policy of 1933. If we proceed along the path we have followed and with the results attained up to the present time we shall continue our successful progress during the coming years."

MAKING LOSSES GOOD

If we are to maintain this clear-cut and sound policy, it is incumbent upon us to make good to the Federal treasury both the loss of revenue caused by the Supreme Court decision and the increase in expenses caused by the adjusted compensation payment act. I emphasize that adherence to consistent policy calls for such action.

To be specific: The Supreme Court decision affected the budget in an amount of one billion and seventeen million dollars during the fiscal year 1936 and the fiscal year 1937. This figure is arrived at as follows:

Deficit to date (expenditures chargeable to processing taxes less processing taxes collected) in excess of that contemplated in the 1937 budget . . . $281,000,000.

Estimated expenditures to be made from supplemental appropriation approved in the supplemental appropriation act, 1936 . . . $296,000,000.

Estimated expenditures to be made under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act—$440,000,000.

Total additional deficit 1936 and 1937, due to Supreme Court decision and adjusted farm program—$1,017,000,000.

For the purposes of clarity, I divide the present total additional revenue needs of the government into the permanent and the temporary ones.

BONUS ADDS 120 MILLION

Permanent treasury income of five hundred million dollars is required to offset expenditures which will be made annually as a result of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act recently enacted by the Congress and approved by me; and an additional sum recurring annually for nine years will be required to amortize the total cost of the Adjusted Compensation Payment Act.

The net effect of paying the veterans' bonus in 1936, instead of 1945, is to add an annual charge of one hundred and twenty million dollars already in the budget.

We are called upon, therefore, to raise by some form of permanent taxation an annual amount of six hundred and twenty million dollars. It may be said, truthfully and correctly, that five hundred million dollars of this amount represents substitute taxes in place of the old processing taxes, and that only one hundred and twenty million dollars represents new taxes not hitherto levied.

UP TO CONGRESS

I leave, of course, to the discretion of the Congress the formulation of the appropriate taxes for the needed permanent revenue. I invite your attention, however, to a form of tax which would accomplish an important tax reform, remove two major inequalities in our tax system, and stop "leaks" in present surtaxes.

Extended study of methods of improving present taxes on income from business warrants the consideration of charges to provide a fairer distribution of the tax load among all the beneficial owners of business profits whether derived from unincorporated enterprises or from incorporated businesses and whether distributed to the real owners as earned or withheld from them. The existing difference between corporate taxes and those imposed on owners of unincorporated businesses renders incorporation of small businesses difficult or impossible.

The accumulation of surplus in corporations controlled by taxpayers with large incomes is encouraged by the present freedom of undistributed corporate income from surtaxes. Since stockholders are the beneficial owners of both distributed and undistributed corporate income, the aim, as a matter of fundamental equity, should be to seek equality of tax burden on all corporate income whether distributed or withheld from the beneficial owners. At the law now stands our corporate taxes dip too deeply into the shares of corporate earnings going to stockholders who need the distributement of dividends; while the shares of stockholders who can afford to leave earnings undistributed escape current surtaxes altogether.

EVASION IS PROBLEM

This method of avoiding existing surtaxes constitutes a problem as old as the income tax law itself. Repeated attempts by the Congress to prevent this form of evasion have not been successful. The evil has been a growing one. It has now reached disturbing proportions from the standpoint of the inequality it represents and of its serious effect on the federal revenue. Thus the treasury estimates that, during the calendar year 1936, over four and one-half billion dollars of corporate income will be withheld from stockholders.

If this undistributed income were distributed, it would be added to the income of stockholders and there taxed at their personal income rate. But, as matters now stand, it will be withheld from stockholders by those in control of these corporations. In one year alone, the government will be deprived of revenue amounting to over one billion three hundred million dollars.

A proper tax on corporate income (including dividends from other corporations), which is not distributed as earned, would correct the serious two-fold inequality in our taxes on business profits if accompanied by a repeal of the present corporate income tax, the capital stock tax, the related excess profits tax and the present exemption of dividends from the normal tax on individual incomes.

HUGE PROFITS TAXES

The rate on undistributed corporate income should be graduated and as fixed as to yield approximately the same revenue as would be yielded if corporate profits were distributed and taxed in the hands of stockholders.

Such a revision of our corporate taxes would effect great simplification in tax procedure, in corporate accounting and in the understanding of the whole subject by the citizens of the nation. It would constitute distinct progress in tax reform.

The Treasury Department will be glad to submit its estimates to the Congress showing that this simplification and removal of inequalities can, without unfairness, be put into practice so as to yield the full amount of $620,000,000—the amount I have indicated above as being necessary.

Turning to the temporary revenue needs of the government, there is the item of five hundred and seventeen million dollars, which affects principally the current fiscal year. This amount must in some way be restored to the Treasury, even though the process of restoration might be spread over two years or three years.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

In this case, also, the formulation of taxes lies wholly in the discretion of the Congress. I venture, however, to call your attention to the two suggestions.

The first relates to the taxation of what may well be termed a windfall received by certain taxpayers who shifted to others the burden of processing taxes which were impounded and returned to them or which otherwise have remained unpaid.

In unequal position is that vast number of other taxpayers who did not resort to such court action and have paid their taxes to the government. By far the greater part of the processing taxes was in the main either passed on to consumers or taken out of the price paid producers.

The Congress recognized this fact last August and provided in Section 21 (D) of the Agricultural Adjustment Act that, in the event of the invalidation of the processing taxes, only those processors who had borne the burden of these taxes should be permitted to receive refunds.

FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT

The return of the impounded funds and failure to pay taxes that were passed on result in unjust enrichment, contrary to the spirit of that enactment. A tax on the beneficiaries unfairly enriched by the return or nonpayment of this federal excise would take a major part of this windfall income for the benefit of the public. Much of this revenue would accrue to the treasury during the fiscal years 1936 and 1937.

The other suggestion relates to a temporary tax to yield the portion of five hundred and seventeen million dollars not covered by the windfall tax. Such a tax could be spread over two years or three years by excise on the processing of certain agricultural products in worth considering. By increasing the number of commodities so taxed, by greatly lowering the rates of the old processing tax and by spreading the tax over two or three years, only a relatively light burden would be imposed on the producers, consumers or processors.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Duce Seizes Banks in War Move

Continued from First Page

Sicilia and Banca Nazionale Del Lavoro.

A prominent banker explained that the provisions envisaged absolute state control of banking operations.

He said the major Italian banks have encountered many difficulties during crises as a result of unwise financing and that the government had frequently come to their aid.

Now, he asserted, the government had determined that another abnormal financial situation had arisen as a result of the war in Ethiopia and that the state itself would take a hand in the operation of banking institutions.

DUCE HEADS BOARD

The new "inspectorate for defense of savings and exercise of credit" was appointed, comprising Mussolini himself as chairman, the ministers of finance, corporations and agriculture and the governor of the Bank of Italy.

Il Duce announced the holding of an Italo-Austro-Hungarian conference in Rome March 18, 19 and 20, declared Italy and Austria must sign any naval accord while sanctions were in effect and said Italian people had demonstrated further their political and moral resistance to the state of siege under League sanctions.

Of the United States neutrality law, he said:

"As Italians, we cannot fail to receive with satisfaction this political direction on the part of the United States, but I wish to add that the congressmen and American senators who have expected every embargo upon oil and other raw materials have above all rendered a precious service to the cause of world peace."

League Council Votes Appeal to Stop War

Copyright, 1936, Associated Press

Geneva, March 3—The League of Nations' "Committee of 18," representing every member of the council except Italy, decided today to appeal to Italy and Ethiopia for peace and pool the two nations one week in which to reply.

The date was fixed specifically at March 10, at which time the committee will meet again.

The draft of the appeal was discussed earlier in the day by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French Foreign Minister.

Officials said the draft suggested there be negotiations for cessation of hostilities as a preliminary to peace negotiations in Geneva.

The "Committee of 18," entrusted with application of sanctions, now will suspend sittings until the replies come in from Rome and Addis Ababa.

However, on motion of Eden, a group of sanctions experts will sit for uninterrupted study of details on the possible application of further sanctions including an oil embargo against Italy.

Britain Announces Big Arms Program

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

London, March 3—Great Britain's government announced today a vast immediate expansion of its army, navy and air forces and industrial mobilization for instant readiness in case of war.

A White Paper, or government report, said the rearmament and increased national defenses were made necessary by complications of the international situation, combined with a "deplorable and undeniable" worldwide expansion of armaments.

The United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Soviet Russia were listed as having embarked on similar plans.

Parliament will debate the White Paper next week. It embraces proposals that will cost the equivalent of 2000 million dollars.

France Agrees With U. S. For 35,000-Ton Warships

London, March 3 (AP)—An authoritative source said today that France had accepted the United States' demand for a maximum limit of 35,000 tons for battleships, agreeing to that figure till 1940. This source said the agreement had been reached in a conference between American and French delegates to the International Naval Conference, thereby removing one of the major obstacles to the conference's conclusion.

As a result of the agreement, observers considered a tri-power treaty among the United States, Great Britain and France, in sight.

N. Y. STRIKE CLASHES

'Flying Squadrons' Harry Workers

New York, March 3 (AP)—Fresh outbursts of violence flared today in the building workers' strike as roving bands of strikers sought recruits to the walkout and visited buildings in which their jobs had been taken over by replacement workers.

The clashes, following a night in which more than 300 cases of disorder were reported, continued as representatives of the union and spokesmen for realty owners tried to thresh out their differences in a conference at Mayor La Guardia's chambers.

In the presence of a special guard and eight passengers, five men yanked Sol Drinsautti, 23, from an elevator in a 16-story building on Park avenue, and beat him. Drinaututi was a replacement worker.

"Flying squadrons" of strikers visited the Wall Street section, but their efforts at impressing workers met with little success.

They hurled taunts at employes of the New York Stock Exchange building.

"Don't be yellow! Come out on strike!" they shouted.

None of the workers heeded the call. At the City Bank-Farmers Trust building strikers were accorded a similar lack of response. Excitement ensued briefly at both places. Police radio car squads dispersed the "flying squadrons."

The conference at the mayor's office was the second since the strike began last Sunday. The first, held yesterday, produced no solution.

Officials of the Hotel Workers' Union announced today that seven more hotels went on strike, affecting 3000 to 6000 workers.

The Metropolitan Association of Building Owners announced terms of an agreement with the Building Employes Union which covers 110 apartment houses.

N. H. MYSTERY GIRL SAFE

Continued from First Page

stains and other marks which may provide a clue to what officials believe was a fiendish murder.

The woman to be quizzed is Mrs. Eva C. Reed, head of the children's division of the state welfare department. She telephoned here last night asking authorities to get in touch with her.

Police, state and local authorities are convinced that one of the men threw the body of a girl or small woman into the car as Davis came upon the scene.

"SATISFIED" AS TO CRIME

In a joint statement issued today, Police Chief Jerome F. Harkness and Deputy Sheriff Harry D. Munsey said:

"We are satisfied that what Davis saw has been reported correctly. A crime has been committed, possibly a murder. So far we have little upon which to work. The most promising clue revolves about the two men whom we would like to question. If there are any circumstances which would remove the possibility of crime, they may be able to explain them.

"For that reason we have notified police all over New England to be on the lookout for the Connecticut car in which these two men and at least one girl are riding."

A posse working under the direction of Harkness and Munsey continued beating the woods today in a widening circle.

Display of the found clothing before 750 members of the Republican town caucus last night failed to produce anyone who recognized the garments.

ASSAIL SOVIET RIPLEY BAN

Washington, March 3 (US) — Soviet Russia's refusal of a visa to Robert L. Ripley was cited as an instance of "Communist hypocrisy" as denunciation poured on the Moscow government today for denying the world renowned creator of "Believe It or Not" permission to travel through Russia on a world tour.

Senator Dickinson (R.) of Iowa branded the Soviet action "further evidence that the much vaunted freedom of the Bolshevik comrades is a myth."

Representative McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House committee investigating un-Americanism, termed the visa refusal evidence "the Russian policy is suppression of the truth." He added:

"Mr. Ripley's world wide reputation is the best instance of his fairness. Actions of this kind will do more to crystalize American opinion as to the true position of Soviet Russia than anything I can cite."

WPA Wage Stands

Providence, March 3 (AP)—Wages paid WPA workers in Rhode Island are not going to be increased, State Administrator J. Burleigh Cheney said today.

UTILITY VALUES A 'RACKET,' SAYS PROBE WITNESS

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Manipulation of stock values by utilities companies was termed a "racket" today by a utility expert who told the Senate lobby committee he had appraised companies in every state in the Union, having an aggregate value of $3,000,000,000.

The witness was Victor A. Dorsey of Chicago.

Questioned by Senator Black (D.-Ala.) on whether the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company act injured stock investors, Dorsey said:

"They didn't lose because of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, but because of operations of the stock market and the depreciation of property."

NO REAL VALUE

"So last year, then," Black continued, "when we were getting telegrams from utilities investors complaining that the bill would destroy the value of their investments there was no real value behind them?"

"That is right," Dorsey replied.

He testified that the aggregate amount of bonds outstanding approximately covered the real value of utilities properties and that there was no real value behind common and preferred stock.

Dorsey declared that utilities companies all over the country had a common practice of "writing up" the book value of their properties on the strength of their potential earning power rather than on actual monetary investment.

Senator Gibson (R., Vt.) asked:

"PRETTY BIG RACKET"

"That's a form of racket, isn't it?"

"And a pretty big racket, too," Black added.

"Yes," Dorsey replied, "I think it is quite large."

The examination was centered for a time on the financial history of the Alabama Power Company.

Dorsey said that from personal knowledge and other sources he had found the actual money received by the company through several "write-ups" to December 31, 1929, was $100,576,945. He placed the total fixed capitalization at $165,461,574, "a writeup of about 66 per cent."

Transfusion For Child, Mother

Mrs. Helen Terullo, 28, of Shawmut avenue, South End, gave birth to a boy at the Lying-In Hospital in Roxbury today and a few hours later her husband had to give some of his blood in a transfusion to save her life.

Weakened, the husband, Henry L. Terullo, went away, then to work in a Medford box factory. But another few hours elapsed and an emergency call was sent out for him. The baby needed blood.

Over the radio and teletype police sent out the call for Terullo. They finally found him. But when he reported at the hospital, doctors declined to weaken him further by another transfusion. A friend, whose identity is concealed, gave his blood.

Now a group of relations are standing by at the hospital for further calls for transfusions. But mother and baby are all right and probably won't need any, hospital authorities stated.

MRS. PRIOR'S STORY

Near Collapse at Killing Trial

Sobbing, pausing frequently to dab at her eyes with a handkerchief, Mrs. Grace Prior, 37, today told a judge and jury the story of the fatal shooting of George Frame early in the morning of October 27.

"I didn't know the gun was loaded. I was going to use it to frighten mother's guests out of the house. I came down the stairs so fast I tripped. I don't know—"

Here she broke again as Judge John M. Gibbs and a crowded courtroom listened closely to her version of the shooting.

SINKS INTO CHAIR

A chair was brought for her and she sank gratefully into it.

She went on:

"I rushed out of the house to get the police. It seemed hours—"

Again she broke down. A glass of water was brought, and she continued her tale in a low voice.

Her story closely paralleled the brief address her attorney, Herbert F. Callahan, made to the jury before he called her to the stand.

He repeated in detail previous testimony that Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Prior's mother, had called her an unprintable name, and that Mrs. Prior had slapped her mother in the face and rushed out, after ordering the guests to leave.

CALLS POLICE

She had summoned police from a garage nearby, there being no telephone in the house. She had waited for them to go, hoping they would have cleared out the guests who had been drinking, according to testimony.

Then she had come in again, sometime near midnight, and had had another argument with her mother, and had finally gone upstairs.

At the head of the stairs she paused a moment, according to Callahan's outline, listening to her mother berate her to the guests. As she stood there she glanced into her brother's room and saw a gun hanging on the closet door in a holster. Her brother, Louis, is a state trooper.

SNATCHES GUN

She snatched the gun, thinking it was unloaded.

In the dining-room, which was in darkness, she tripped. As she tripped the gun went off, Callahan said Mrs. Prior had no idea whether it fired once or twice.

Flavory Sauces for FISH and MEAT —Just Add.. GULDEN'S Mustard

This policy gives you a FIVE-YEAR START on easy terms

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

ANNUAL RATE FOR $5,000 LIFE INSURANCE

First 5 years		6th year and thereafter			
	Age		Age		Age
For the first	20	$91.10	31	$121.50	42	$180.90
five years	21	93.40	32	125.50	43	188.70
one-half	22	95.80	33	129.60	44	196.70
the figure in	23	98.10	34	134.10	45	205.30
this table →	24	100.50	35	138.80	46	214.50
	25	103.00	36	143.80	47	224.10
	26	105.10	37	149.10	48	234.50
	27	107.90	38	154.70	49	245.50
	28	111.10	39	160.70	50	257.20
	29	114.40	40	167.00	Also issued at ages 51 to 60	
	30	117.70	41	173.90		

THESE RATES ARE PARTICIPATING

COSTS YOU LEAST WHILE NEEDED MOST

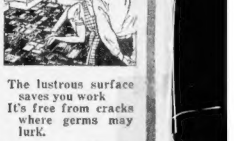
ASK AN AGENT OR THE LOCAL OFFICE OR WRITE THE HOME OFFICE FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER AND A SYNOPSIS

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.

PRAY'S
646 Washington St., opposite Boylston
SPRING SALE
3800 yds. INLAID LINOLEUM

NEW LINOLEUMS have a way Of appearing first with Pray Tho low in cost we promise you The new designs will thrill you, too.



The lustrous surface saves you work It's free from cracks where germs may lurk.

PRAY-LAID means with added skill That's never added to your bill.

Pardon our poetry. It's just our enthusiasm for the excellent patterns and colors of the two groups of imported and domestic linoleums on sale at Pray's. A huge variety suitable for home, office or store. Prices include laying over builder's felt.

STANDARD GAUGE 1.89 sq. yd. Regularly 2.29
MEDIUM GAUGE 2.29 sq. yd. Regularly 2.85

Slight addition to above prices on orders of less than 10 sq. yds., bathrooms, or out-of-town laying.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Call HANcock 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.

Established 1877 PRAY'S
THE LINOLEUM HOUSE OF NEW ENGLAND

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY!
See Class. 112
IN TODAY'S WANT ADS
To Order an Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Helping Mothers to Cut Down on Family's Colds

Unique Formula for Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Many Colds, and to Throw Off Head Colds at the Start—It Quickly Clears "Stuffy Head."

Mothers are so often worried about their families' colds that they find appreciated comfort in the unique aid for preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol stimulates those functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Used in time—at the first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreads through the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

A Practical Guide for Mothers

Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds, shorter colds and milder colds by following Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use throughout the country. Full details of the Plan come in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Over 17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

UPSETS FEATURE ELECTIONS IN BAY STATE TOWNS

Upsets featured the voting in a number of Massachusetts towns yesterday.

Braintree voted to change its town meeting to the limited form, after 296 years of the old form. The vote was 2157 to 1106.

Braintree voters also replaced Edward Avery as a selectman after he had seen 17 years of service. Albert E. Roberts defeated him. William F. Rogers was elected town moderator and D. R. Walker defeated four rivals for the three-year term on the board of health.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin failed in an attempt to defeat Selectman Victor F. Adams for re-election in Barnstable.

Miss Mabel Weeks, an ousted school teacher, gained revenge by defeating Chairman Stuart Scudder of the school committee. She takes the place of Scudder, whom she blamed for her dismissal.

In a Watertown upset, Norman D. MacKay, Republican, defeated Maurice H. O'Connell for selectman. The Republicans made a complete sweep of all offices. The vote set a record.

Edward F. Furber was elected moderator; E. Louise Richardson and Archibald Williams, school committee members; William P. Maguire, town clerk; Harry W. Brigham, treasurer; Frederick J. Coisy, tax collector; William W. Norcross, Jr., auditor; Edward W. Wright, assessor; Rev. Edward C. Campbell and Mary Corcoran, librarian trustees; Dr. Albert C. Billar, board of health, and Lawrence Lane, park commissioner.

UPSET IN WINCHESTER

Edward C. Hall was chosen as water commissioner; John C. Ford, tree warden; Harold I. Hunt and Philip Bana, planning board; Waldo Emerson, James L. Geddie and Frederick L. Maguire, constables.

Two new members were elected to the Winchester board of selectmen. They are Franklin L. Lane and Arthur S. Harris. Raymond S. Wilkins, James J. Fitzgerald and W. Allen White were re-elected selectmen. Nathaniel M. Nichols was re-elected tax collector, and Dr. Harris Y. Nutter was re-elected town treasurer. Voting in Winchester also established a record.

Reading voters elected Edward F. Parker to the three-year-term on the public welfare board, and re-elected Wendell P. Davis and Alexander Lindsay to the board of public works for three years. Edward A. Brophy was elected to the public works board for one year. Edward Frost was re-elected assessor. Mrs. Grace Viall was re-elected tax collector and MacPherson Daniel was re-elected to the planning board.

WAKEFIELD SURPRISED

Wakefield saw an upset when Chairman V. Richard Fazio of the board of selectmen was defeated for re-election, finishing sixth in a field of 10, with five to be chosen. Other members of the board, George J. Dean, Charles F. Young, Donald White and D. Thomas Dinsan, were re-elected. The new member is a former selectman, William Blanchard.

Another surprise was the defeat of Mrs. Adelaide W. Boynton for re-election to the welfare board by Mrs. Elsie M. Gladwin. The voters rejected a proposition to create a board of public works.

George H. Lowe, Jr., noted athlete, was re-elected a selectman in Arlington, defeating Representative Hollis Gott, and Earl L. Ryder was chosen town clerk.

RIDDER IS ELECTED

Clarence A. Moore was re-elected an assessor. In the school committee contest, Mrs. Katherine W. Lacey and Harold A. Cahalin were re-elected, and James W. Kidder was elected. Park Commissioner Daniel M. Hooley was re-elected, Frank Lacey was defeated for the planning board by S. P. Basmajian.

The entire Board of Selectmen was re-elected in Dedham, and Dr. Ray Spaulding was re-elected to the school committee, with Edward Keelan, Jr., chosen as a new member. J. E. Gilbert was re-elected to the public welfare board and Dr. Edward Noble to the board of health.

In Winthrop, Chairman Leonard C. Atkinson of the Board of Selectmen was defeated by A. Russell Belcher, who last year lost by four votes. Atkinson failed to gain the Republican endorsement this year. Roy W. Pigeon and Chester O'Donnell were re-elected to the board.

Sixty-five per cent of the total Winthrop vote was cast. Harry W. Akin was re-elected town treasurer, Arthur C. Dunham was re-elected assessor, Carl I. Nelson re-elected tax collector, Albert T. Hayes re-elected park commissioner and Frank A. Bauer re-elected water commissioner.

FLETT ELECTED AGAIN

J. Watson Flett won re-election as selectman in Belmont, where he has served for 12 years. Mrs. Natalie W. Linderholm and Edward P. Gates were elected to the school committee.

Stoneham selectmen will be Edward C. Hunt, who was re-elected, and Frederick P. Hanford and William C. Gibbons. Three women and one man were chosen for school committee. They are Mrs. Bertha Starr, George MacNeil, Catherine Driscoll and Dr. Emily Tauro. Simeon C. Fuller was re-elected town treasurer and tax collector.

Only one Democrat came out victorious in Framingham. He is John J. Sheehan, Jr., who was elected moderator.

James Powers, Raymond Bennett and Patrick O'Connor were elected selectmen in Natick. The voters favored placing the building inspector under civil service.

The board of selectmen in Ashland is now 100 per cent Republican. Victors yesterday were Representative Charles W. Olson, Elliott G. Clark and Selectman Henry L. Walkup.

Daniel E. Perkins was re-elected a selectman in Bedford, defeating Louis Pfeiffer by 17 votes. Dover chose Charles Cabot, Joseph E. Francis and Wendall B. Higgins as selectmen, and Edward J. Comiskey for school committee.

Holbrook citizens elected Roy C. Smith, George W. Porter and Neil C. King selectmen, but King was only one vote ahead of Fred L. Vincent and there will be a recount.

DANVERS REMAINS TOWN

Danvers voted to retain the limited form of town government. Albert G. Allen, assessor for many years, was defeated by former Selectman W. Arthur Webb. Benjamin R. Cronk, tree warden for 15 years, lost out to James J. Murray. Harold D. Stone defeated James C. O'Neill for school committee, and the selectmen were all re-elected.

Selectman J. Fred Wheeler was defeated for re-election in Wayland by Herman F. Allen, while Selectmen Willard C. Hunting and John W. Leavitt were re-elected.

Democrats won all but two town offices in Clinton where the voting set a record.

In Lynnfield, James D. McNamara was defeated for re-election as selectman by Everett S. Webster. Mrs. Irene Alward, former postmistress at Lynnfield, lost to Frederick J. Wilkins who was re-elected town clerk.

Wellesley voted to adopt the limited, or representative, form of town meeting, beginning next year. The vote was 1397 to 1084. Proponents of the change had urged it for four years. Half of the precincts in the town showed a majority against the plan. All Wellesley town officers were re-elected without opposition.

TOWN MEETINGS HELD

In town meeting Hingham voters approved an article in the warrant calling for erection of a new police station on Lincoln street on land donated to the town for this purpose. This ends an agitation extending over eight years. Twenty-six of the 55 articles were for approval being given to expenditures of $467,000, and the rest will be considered Thursday night.

The Weymouth town meeting appropriated $1,264,849 and approved of an investigation of WPA expenditures. The meeting rejected a plan to let the voters say at the next election whether a city form of government shall be adopted. The meeting resumes tomorrow night.

Scituate's town meeting increased appropriations by $64,483 over last year, of which $30,000 is for enlarging the town pier.

The Burlington town meeting appointed a committee of five to recommend facilities for housing the high school pupils. These pupils have been attending Lexington high school, but there is no longer any room for them.

The Ipswich town meeting was brought to an abrupt end by the illness of Moderator Charles E. Goodhue.

The town of Lunenburg, reversing its vote of two years ago, swung over into the "wet" column by a close margin.

Amherst rejected a plan for the limited form of town meeting.

Lehmann Given Giant Zep

Berlin, March 2 (INS)—Captain Ernst A. Lehmann, who has flown about 1,500,000 miles in airships, has been given command of the giant new zeppelin LZ-129, it was announced today.

Police Captain Shot, Son Held

CAPT. E. R. AYERS

Newburyport, March 3—Police Captain Edward R. Ayers was wounded by a rebounding bullet today when he raced to the home of his son in response to a plea from his daughter-in-law that he "quiet" the young man.

The wife, Mrs. Marion Ayers, sobbing, disheveled, with a coat thrown over her nightclothing, told the captain she had leaped out of the second-story window.

Formal charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and drunkenness were made against the son, Charles L. Ayers, 27. Taken to court, the young man pleaded not guilty to both charges and was held on the assault charge without bail, for grand jury action.

City Marshal James E. Sullivan had announced he would ask the court to make mental tests. When he learned that Ayers was to go to Salem jail, he said he would be satisfied with the mental examination the prisoner gets there.

Both Captain Ayers and his daughter-in-law were taken to the Anna Jaques Hospital. Neither is in serious condition, according to Miss Violet Kirk, superintendent, but the captain's wound may confine him to bed for a week.

Young Mrs. Ayers suffered bruises and shock from her leap and was hysterical for some time. She was to be discharged later today.

Authorities have not yet completed a report of just what occurred in the younger Ayers' home, but Marshal Sullivan said the disturbance started when Charles, who had been drinking, began to wave a pistol and it discharged.

Mrs. Ayers, mother of two children, Leonard, 8, and Constance, 5, leaped out her bedroom window. A telephone wire broke her fall. A taxi-cab was cruising by and in it she sped to the police station.

Captain Ayers, who is in charge at night, heard the alarm from the young mother and, taking Patrolmen Harry C. Fenders and Neal T. Kelliher, raced to his son's house.

As the officers entered, according to Marshal Sullivan, there was another pistol report and a bullet, glancing from the floor, struck Captain Ayers over the right eye.

7 Fined After Roxbury Bet Raid

As the legal aftermath of a raid on a betting establishment on Dudley street, Roxbury, Bernard Callahan of Lawn street, Roxbury, was fined $5 in Roxbury court today on a charge of conducting a room where bets were placed.

Six others were fined $5 for being present while men who were booked as Albert Douglas of St. Luke's road, Allston, and Joseph Beaen of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, were held in default on a similar charge.

DECELLES SEES "FAVORITISM" ON POLICIES

Favoritism for big policyholders and a willingness to let the small property owner "carry the burden" is behind certain insurance companies' opposition to cutting fire rates, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles charged today.

At the same time, the commissioner warned that fines and suspensions of their licenses are in store for two leading fire insurance companies if he can prove that they were authorized to "threaten" him.

The favoritism charge and the warning follow a statement by DeCelles that one company tried to buy him off by offering him a vice-presidency at $50,000 a year salary.

"The stock and mutual companies in question have admitted openly that they have a weak spot in their hearts for big policyholders," the commissioner declared.

"That is what I object to—forcing the small property owner to carry the burden. And the companies haven't done anything for the small man, either."

SEES COMMISSION

Commissioner DeCelles said that the statements of William R. Hedge, spokesman for the stock companies at the State House hearing, constituted an admission of the favoritism charged.

DeCelles said the pretext for reducing premiums for big policyholders is on the grounds of "improved conditions" on the insured premises. He declared:

"They're just trying to 'kid the public' and deceive the Governor. They claim they're losing money, but so far they haven't proved it to me. All they have done is to threaten me.

SEES ADMISSION

"But a man with a just cause does not need to feel intimidated. My future isn't in the insurance business. I can get along without it."

Just after the governor's conference with company representatives last week, DeCelles said he had been told that another reason for fighting decreases was because the companies didn't want the administration to get credit for such a move.

"And the companies making the biggest fight are four out-of-state organizations, with headquarters in New York city," DeCelles concluded.

The insurance group declared that the commissioner didn't have enough strength to kill any insurance bills sponsored by DeCelles before the Legislature.

RENEW STUDY

They denied that the group had any authorization from legitimate Massachusetts companies and promised to give renewed study to the possibility of reducing rates 10 per cent. This figure was set by Governor Curley.

While admitting that rates had been reduced in certain isolated instances, DeCelles declared that if the reduction were not general he might be forced to establish an insurance rate-making bureau within his department.

THIS IS
Invitation Week AT A&P
To every one of you A&P extends a cordial invitation to inspect and compare A&P quality, price and service. A&P stores are neighborly — enjoy their convenience and benefit by the savings.
A&P
GREATER ECONOMY MEET

Come in!....

COMPARE PRICES - NOTE THE VARIETY - ENJOY THE COURTESY AND CLEANLINESS - - *and service!*

RED SALMON SULTANA 16 OZ CAN 21¢
PINK SALMON ECONOMICAL 16 OZ CAN 10¢
SARDINES BLUE PETER NORWEGIAN PACK 3 3¾ OZ CANS 20¢
CRABMEAT FANCY QUALITY SOLID, CLEAR MEAT 6½ OZ CAN 21¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ENCORE 8 OZ PKG 5¢
CODFISH BRICKS GORTON'S 1 LB PKG 25¢
SPARKLE GELATIN-SIX PURE FRUIT DESSERTS 6 3¼ OZ PKGS 25¢
WET SHRIMP FOR LENTEN SALADS 2 5½ OZ CANS 25¢
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 4 10½ OZ CANS 25¢
FLOUR FAMILY 24½ LB BAG 79¢ PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 69¢
COCKTAIL TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 2 16 OZ CANS 15¢
LIPTON'S TEA ½ LB PKG 30¢
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE READY CRUSHED 2 20 OZ CANS 25¢
BISCUITS UNEEDA FOR QUICK LUNCHES 2 PKGS 9¢
PEAS RELIABLE ECONOMICAL—YET HIGH QUALITY 2 20 OZ CANS 29¢
NIBLETS DEL MAIZ CORN 2 12 OZ CANS 25¢
GOOD LUCK LEMON PIE FILLING 2 4½ OZ PKGS 17¢
CUBE STARCH STALEY'S 1 LB PKG 9¢
BEANS ANN PAGE PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 16 OZ CAN 5¢
TOILET PAPER SEMINOLE 1000 SHEETS 4 ROLLS 25¢

Send 4 Seminole wrappers and 12c to the Seminole Paper Co., Chicago Illinois and you will receive, without additional cost, a beautiful Cannon towel. Your choice of colors—jade, gold, coral or turquoise.

at A & P Markets

WILDMERE SMOKED
SHOULDERS MILD CURE LB 19¢
LEAN CORNED BEEF
FANCY BRISKET LB 27¢
FANCY MILK-FED—2¼ TO 3 LB AVE.
BROILERS LB 29¢
CUBE STEAK LB 29¢
SPARE RIBS FRESH OR CORNED LB 19¢
FRANKFORTS HONOR MAID OR GOBEL'S SKINLESS LB 21¢
SALT PORK CLEAR — FIRM LB 15¢
SUNNYFIELD BACON ½ LB PKG 19¢

fish specials

HADDOCK LB 8¢
SMELTS FANCY MEDIUM LB 15¢

DelMonte Peaches SLICED OR HALVES 2 NO. 2½ CANS 15¢
Michigan Pea Beans 3 LBS 10¢
Iona Cocoa PURE 1 LB TIN 12¢
Sunnyfield Corn Starch 1 LB PKG 7¢
Iona Peaches 2 NO. 2½ OZ CANS 23¢
Spry Shortening 1 LB TIN 22¢
Iona Tomato Juice 3 10½ OZ CANS 10¢
Spinach STANDARD QUALITY 15 OZ CAN 5¢
Maraschino Cherries 4 OZ BOT 9¢
Baker's Vanilla Extract 2 OZ BOT 25¢
Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 OZ TIN 5¢
Mellowheat FINEST FARINA 28 OZ PKG 15¢
Victoria Mustard 13½ OZ JAR 10¢
Iona Baking Chocolate 2 ½ LB BARS 15¢
Apple Sauce FANCY QUALITY 3 NO. 2½ CANS 20¢
Sultana Chili Sauce 8 OZ BOT 10¢
Grapefruit DELICIOUS 2 NO. 2½ CANS 27¢
Iona Sauerkraut 2 NO. 2½ CANS 15¢
Ann Page Grape Jam 2 1 LB JARS 25¢
Iona Salad Dressing QUART JAR 27¢
Ketchup STANDARD QUALITY 2 14 OZ BOTS 19¢
Peas STANDARD QUALITY CAN 5¢
Snider Beets IN GLASS JARS JAR 10¢
Heinz Soups ASSORTED 2 10 OZ CANS 25¢
Hecker's Cream Farina 16 OZ PKG 13¢
Swansdown Cake Flour PKG 27¢
Gorham's Silver Polish JAR 25¢
Ovaltine SWISS FOOD DRINK 7 OZ TIN 29¢
Diced Carrots or Beets 15½ OZ CAN 5¢
Diced Carrots 2 NO. 2 CANS 15¢
Tomato Juice ANN PAGE 12½ OZ CAN 5¢
Ann Page Cocoa PURE ½ LB TIN 7¢
Sultana Red Beans 1 LB CAN 5¢
Ajax Soap 2 BARS 9¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The biggest bread value in town!

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED OR UNSLICED—FINEST INGREDIENTS

WHITE BREAD LARGE 20 OZ LOAF 8¢
WHOLE MILK BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S 20 OZ LOAF 9¢
RAISIN BREAD GRANDMOTHER CHOCK FULL OF RAISINS 20 OZ LOAF 10¢
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD A&P 18 OZ LOAF 9¢
PLAIN RYE BREAD NUTRITIOUS HEALTHFUL 20 OZ LOAF 10¢

The world's most popular coffees

have not advanced — — FRESHLY ROASTED . . . GROUND FRESH WHEN YOU BUY FOR YOUR WAY OF MAKING COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE LB 17¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH—FULL-BODIED LB 19¢
BOKAR COFFEE IN CONVENIENT SCREW-TOP TINS LB 21¢

Customer's Special!

SULTANA - - RICH—SMOOTH—DELIGHTFUL

PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB JARS 25¢

NECTAR TEA ORANGE PEKOE or INDIA CEYLON ½ LB PKG 25¢
NECTAR TEA FORMOSA or OUR OWN TEA ½ LB PKG 19¢
CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS LB 10¢

fresh fruits & vegetables

ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA 5 LB BAG 25¢
BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW 4 LBS 19¢
ONIONS YELLOW 10 LB BAG 29¢
LETTUCE ICEBERG LARGE HEAD 5¢
CARROTS or BEETS LGE SIZE BCH 5¢
APPLES FANCY BOX WINESAPS 5 LBS 25¢
GREEN BEANS 2 LBS 19¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CASH!
$300 OR LESS
in a hurry!
CALL MISS LEE
LIBerty 7342
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
Licensee
COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

FREE PARKING If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family, and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

IF YOU COME BY STREET CAR GET OFF AT KENMORE SQUARE

SAVE MOVING If you are going to move, we will be glad to store your furniture and deliver the same piano delivered free to Greater Boston.

Tune in WNAC, Wednesday, 1:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

3 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known good makes—these sold for cash only. $9

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
Terms $1 a Week

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon used with each purchase and must be presented at time of sale. Open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in April | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

Terms $2.00 a Week

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for homes with limited floor space.

OPEN TUES., and WED., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. At Kenmore Square

PLAYER-PIANOS Sold New for Over $450
FREE MUSIC CABINET AND ROLLS
Exceptional values—not new, but worth two or three times this price. Terms 75c a Week
$39

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Socialites Flock to Shubert For 'Winterset' Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

ABOVE ALL, the Theatre Guild gives its subscribers variety . . . It not only made a complete transition of season from "The End of Summer," which was here several weeks ago, to "Winterset," which opened last night, but changed from a mood of gay, frothy diversion, to take on the mantle of profound and serious drama . . .

ELIZABETH EVERTS

As usual at a Theatre Guild premiere, Boston socialites turned out in large numbers . . . and among them we noticed Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, accompanied by her daughter, Joanna . . .

Mrs. Morton Prince and Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot were among the early arrivals as was "Fuzzy" Fabyan, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, who wore a turquoise gown under her leopard coat . . . Also present were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, the latter wearing a very lovely dinner gown of silver cloth with black satin sash and scarf . . .

Still others finding a great deal of food for reflection in the play were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelley, the latter in a turquoise satin gown, Miss Rachel Warner in sapphire chiffon, accompanied by her brother, Roger S. Warner, Jr. . . . Juliet Richardson's black velvet wrap drew many glances for it had vertical lines of brilliants up and down the back and a wide white fur collar, and looking very adorable was red headed Elizabeth Everts in an old-fashioned gown of pompadour silk with huge coral flowers splashed on a black background . . . She was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Everts . . .

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, representative of the Theatre Guild in Boston, wore a scarlet gown and was accompanied by a large group of friends including Miss Lavinia Sabine, Miss Louise Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., and her mother Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs . . . Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncklee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Lydia Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, Lewis Watson and Phyllis Motley with two boy friends, Mrs. William Endicott, and Mrs. Alan Ellis were also in the large audience . . .

* * *

Engaged Couple Entertained

THOUGH THEIR WEDDING DAY is over a month off Anne Cole and Tommie Gannett are finding themselves the toast of all their friends at party after party . . . The latest was Saturday evening when they were entertained at a small supper dancing party at the Towne Club . . . The celebration was also inspired by the return from their honeymoon of the Jack Gannetts (Martha Endicott), brother and sister-in-law of the bride-groom-to-be . . . Other young people in the party were Phyllis Motley and Richard Dow, Elizabeth Mixter and John Amory, Betty Sagendorph and William Mixter, Jr. . . .

Another couple attracting the toasts of their friends the same evening were Jean Read and Whitney Stoddard, who expect to be married in the early summer . . .

We can't help noticing that Debutante Mary Dewart and Ben Goodale are finding each other's company very congenial and travel about together most of the time . . . Mary is one of the sweetest of this year's debs . . . Tiny and wholesome looking with a sunny, friendly smile for everyone . . . They were dancing together again at the Towne Club the other evening and helping all the other merrymakers wish Patty Preston bon voyage on her European jaunt on which she embarks tomorrow . . . Patty's sister, Dorothy, gave the party for her and among the many other young people who gave Patty a farewell greeting were Priscilla Prince and Mary Frost, the latter looking very pretty in a black velvet dress with little petals of bunny fur around the neckline . . . Jane Matthews and Jack Hodges . . . Evie Weatherby with her house guest, Betty Scorner, and their escorts, Ted Skinner and Charles Vallendar . . . Anne Howard, whose dancing partner was Bob Drysdale . . . and Anne Torbert and Louise Howe, both wearing the bridesmaids dresses they had for Arkie de Rosset's wedding . . .

* * *

FOR TWO SOLID WEEKS now it has been practice and repetition . . . Patiently Mr. Hall has intoned . . . "one, two three, break—no girls, that's not it, try it this way—ready music—one, two, three, break" . . . and so on, over and over again as this year's Vincent Club show slowly took form . . . Long since, the first enthusiasm had worn off and the girls had settled down to the business-like routine of preparation . . .

But yesterday's rehearsal was different from the others and brought a welcome ray of hope that the final burst of glory is near . . . the costumes arrived and the girls spent most of the morning trying them on and surveying themselves in all their most colorful splendor . . . or standing in groups to get an idea of the effect they will create before the footlights on March 12, 13 and 14 in John Hancock Hall . . .

Some of the debs took advantage of the let down in the usual rehearsal discipline to group about the piano while Ruby Newman's pianist rippled off their favorite songs . . . Marietta Howe, Mimi Little and Rosamond Pier, all looking like little girls in their shorts and sneakers, caught up on all the popular music, while nearby, Anne Clark, Barbara Brewer and Nancy Cassels sat on suit cases and complimented each other about how cute they looked in their costumes . . .

The executives of the show . . . who sit on the sidelines day after day calling the role for each number, imposing fines for tardiness, interviewing the caterer and florists and arranging for photographs of the girls in their costumes . . . were out in large numbers yesterday and seemed as enthusiastic as the cast about the brilliance of Fuchsia Ballet and its modernistic costumes, or the softness of the brown autumn leaf costumes for the old fashioned waltz ballet . . . in contrast to the dashing, militaristic outfits of the Pony chorus . . .

VINCENT CLUBBERS HAPPY AS ANNUAL BENEFIT SHOW REACHES REHEARSAL STAGE

MARIA DUCEY MARIETTA HOWE BETSEY BYRON LEDLIE LAUGHLIN MARK BYRON

"FORWARD MARCH" brings these debs appearing in the Vincent Club's annual show on the stage at the first dress rehearsal held at the Hotel Somerset. Their specialty is a tap dance which will supplement the traditional military drill which has been a feature of every Vincent Club Show. In the group are Maria Ducey, Marietta Howe, Betsey Byron, Ledlie Laughlin and Mark Byron.

MARION LAWRENCE, shown in the picture at the left, is in the autumn ballet, an old fashioned waltz number in the Vincent Club cabaret, "Tonight at 9," which will be given in John Hancock hall on March 12, 13 and 14.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Dispensary Benefit At Thift Shop

Open House Committee Busy

MRS. GEORGE PRESCOTT, Mrs. F. S. Moulton and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson will dispense coffee and doughnuts at the open house which the ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center will hold at the Thrift Shop on Huntington avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Friends are requested to bring bundles of articles to be sold at the Thrift Shop which benefits the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital.

Many members of the ladies' committee are opening their own homes for bundle teas and bridge parties during the week.

Pouring at Mrs. William F. King's tea in West Newton yesterday were Mrs. George M. Lovejoy, Mrs. Donald M. McElwain, Mrs. H. Rigelow Emerson and Mrs. L. Sumner Pruyne.

Among the invited guests to this affair were Miss Priscilla Eddy, Mrs. Robert Withington, Mrs. George Phillips Hall, Mrs. F. Everett Jones, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. Kenneth Collinson, Mrs. Henry B. Shepard, Mrs. Frederick J. Shepard, Jr., Mrs. William Albert Gallup, Mrs. George P. Buell, Mrs. Charles F. Weeden, Jr., Mrs. William Latimer Gray, Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Richard C. Cooke, Mrs. Oliver H. Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Hall, Mrs. D. Kenneth Dunmore, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. H. Eugene Kingman, Mrs. Thomas A. West, Mrs. Roger Allen, Mrs. George Olmsted, Jr., Mrs. Davis N. Ripley, Mrs. Paul M. Goddard, Mrs. Douglas B. Francis, Mrs. Henry MacLure, Mrs. Richard L. Cooley and Mrs. Joseph D. Hayes.

At Mrs. Francis S. Moulton's and Mrs. Byam Whitney's joint bundle bridge, which was held at the latter's Milton home this afternoon, Miss Margaret Sperry and Miss Geraldine Field acted as pourers.

On the committee for this party were Mrs. Everett English, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mrs. Carlton Richmond, Miss Helen Gilbert, Mrs. Theodore Clark and Mrs. Lincoln Pierce.

Dean to Lecture

First in a series of lectures at Harvard on archaeological excavations in Egypt, the Near East and Crete will be given tomorrow by Dean George H. Chase, archaeology professor, at the Semitic Museum, Cambridge.

St. Patrick's Day Bridge Planned

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

WITH LENT well upon us two annual events of the season seize the limelight. The first is the presentation of "Pilate's Daughter" which takes place twice weekly in St. Alphonsus Hall of Mission Church, Roxbury . . . the second is the annual green bridge which a philanthropic group of Dorchester folk hold annually on St. Patrick's Day at the Hotel Somerset to aid St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

Elizabeth Norton is chairman of the committee arranging the benefit bridge at the Somerset on March 17.

Assisting her are Anna Morton, Mary Harrington, Mary McDonough, Dorothy Doyle, Christine Mason, Alice and Mildred Sullivan, Doris Reardon, Louise Ryan, Catherine and Martha Norton, Marie Carr and Francis Weinnerberg.

* * *

In spring Milady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of frocks, suits and flower trimmed bonnets. Two groups have decided fashion shows are the outstanding highlights of the day and are presenting a glamorous array of spring togs at bridges to be held in the next fortnight.

Betty McDonald chairmans the group of Radcliffe Catholic alumnae who are sponsoring a tea and bridge at Filene's restaurant Saturday afternoon in aid of the Catholic Club charity fund. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Francis T. Janteen, Mrs. Anna Minton, Virginia Prout, Mrs. James O'Hare, Mrs. Frank Bennet, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Maurice Leary and Mrs. Edward Cummings.

Reservations are in charge of Blanch Taylor, Kathleen Reilly, Muriel and Mary Carr, Alice Phaneuf, Mary Costa and Mary Robinson.

Betty Coleman, Frances Maloney Florence Hunter and Rita Sullivan comprise the favor committee which also includes Clare Mahoney, Margaret Driscoll and Grace McGlinchey.

* * *

One of the merriest affairs celebrating Leap Year day was the buffet supper Marguerite Barry of Newton gave at her home Saturday evening. Marguerite is active in Properpvilla Club affairs.

Among her guests were Marie Sullivan, Ruth Ward, Marie Geary, Betty Donovan, Mary Lynch, Madeleine Dwyer, Catherine Barry, Grace Dalton, Mary Driver and Eileen Cunningham.

Escorts included Fred Sullivan, Ernest Parker, Bob Cooper, Jack Otis, Charles McCann, Frank Connor and Howard Trainor.

* * *

Holy Cross Club of Boston held a committee meeting at the Hotel Lenox last evening to make preliminary arrangements for its musical clubs concert to be held April 20 at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Sheldon Daly of Brookline is chairman of the auxiliary committee and E. Corbett Walsh of Boston is in charge of the men's committee.

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL SPECIAL
CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
A special oil push-up wave, spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Tinted Tint $1.50
Touch Up
4
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Artiste Shoppe
318 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7581
With or Without Appointment

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Hotel Kenmore, meeting and dinner.

7:15 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, federation night meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, lecture.

Somerville Woman's Club, in Unitarian Hall, home talent night.

Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, bridge party.

8:15 p. m.—Malden Old and New, at Beebe Junior High School, three-act play.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, at Channing Church Parlors, meeting.

New Century Club of Needham, at the Baptist Church, 12th district art conference.

10:30 a. m.—New England Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, poetry class.

11:30 a. m.—Social Club of Women, at the home of Miss Helen Ryan, 18 Arlington street, Newton, luncheon and sewing meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Watertown Woman's Club, in Masonic Hall, benefit bridge.

Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Presidents' Club of Massachusetts, Y. W. C. A. guest day.

Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society, in Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, meeting

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, meeting.

First in Lecture Series

Mrs. Jackson Fleming who is well known to Bostonians, for her broad and unbiased insight into current affair both here and abroad, gave the first in another series of five lectures, yesterday at the Hotel Vendome.

* * *

Mrs. Fleming has just returned from a trip through the West, where she attended meetings and conventions with an ear attuned to discussions with economical or political significance.

In this first lecture she told of the trends in Arizona and the adjacent states and pointed out how they effected the nation as a whole.

Mrs. Guy Waring, chairman of the Elizabeth Peabody House Association one of the charitable organizations sponsoring the lecture course, greeted the guests. She wore a dress of deep burgundy silk embroidered with braid, and a small silver fox cape.

The Chestnut Hill committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, is joint sponsor of the series. First signs of spring were seen in Mrs. Horace Fraser's modish straw hat which she wore with her all black outfit. Mrs. Walter Atherton also wore black with a silver cloth vestee, under a coat of Persian lamb.

Others in the fashionable audience were, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Miss Caroline Amory, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Montgomery Rollins, Mrs. George R. Beadsell, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, and Mrs. Edward Dana.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarre Expedition (left) fords a river. "I always take Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre (right) adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or in New York."

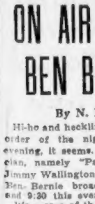
People get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! Smoking Camels tends to aid and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness . . . the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

EDDIE CANTOR ON AIR WITH BEN BERNIE

By N. F. T.

Hi-ho and heckling is the network order of the night (WBZ) this evening, it seems. Cantor and his clan, namely "Parkyakakas" and Jimmy Wallington, barge in on the Ben Bernie broadcast between 9 and 9:30 this evening.



It's a case of the Bernie backers, who are captains of the cash industry, going from can to Cantor, since Eddie and his co-workers happen to be having a bit of cold weather holiday in Miami, down Florida way. Ben and his boys have been holding forth in the Southern spot for some weeks. Of all the guest star combinations, and with Cantor and Bernie having been brought up in the same section of New York's colorful East Side, they've never been billed on the air together before tonight.

SECRET AGENT STARS

Boys instead of girls get the breaks this evening (WAAB) when "Uncle Newt" and his Secret Agent X-9 quarter hour has the right of way from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. It's the weekly Boston Evening American program, and Donald Ross, the 11-year-old boy soloist from Wollaston, will share studio spotlight honors with young Billy Starratt, 13 years old and hailing from Boston. Joe Lally, the peppy young theme song favorite, and Ruth Hansen as accompanist, likewise occupy their usual important places to round out the setting.

* * *

They're losing Vic (Tattler) Whitman up at the WEEI sound sanctum. New York has summoned Vic for an executive post with the production forces of the Columbia Broadcasting System. More about the promotion and Vic's advancement in the air column here within a few days.

* * *

SOPRANO STAR

Kathryn Witwer, versatile radio soprano who once learned in these days an opera written in a few scant weeks with no half hours, will return to the Sigmund Romberg "Studio Party" program for her second consecutive appearance (WEEI) tonight at 10:00 p. m. She will sing "Mother," from Romberg's "Student Boy."

* * *

Edgar Guest, heard in "Welcome Valley" again (WBZ) at 8:30 this evening, will soon have the pleasure of hearing his poems on the radio in the form of songs. A Chicago publishing house has set three of the popular Guest verses to music.

* * *

TIBBETT'S TURN

Lawrence Tibbett is ready and willing (WNAC) to take his regular turn at 8:30 tonight, and will feature Ray Noble's new song, "If You Love Me." While the number was introduced on the air as a musical offering recently, this will be the first time that "If You Love Me" has been presented as a strictly vocal offering, featured by his outstanding star.

* * *

Deane Janis has selected "Lights Out" for her special solo number on the Walter O'Keefe broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 9 p. m.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7M
TODAY

1:30 p. m.—Tonic Tunes.
1:45 p. m.—The Neapolitans—Novelty Group.
2:00 p. m.—Gertrude Eckstein, concert pianist.
2:15 p. m.—Sylvia Knight, song moods.
2:30 p. m.—Harmony Hotel, "Women in in the Sports," by Christine Manley.
2:45 p. m.—Arthur Owens, the Melody Man.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.

Who's Who in Radio

Real Gracie Allen Serious Off Air

Actually Has Brother

What Gracie Allen, America's No. 1 Dumb-Dora of the radio, most aspires to is—to be taken seriously! Dorothy Roe, star feature writer, reveals in this second article of a series on the personalities of America's leading radio stars.

By DOROTHY ROE

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, March 3 (US)—There is a great tragedy in the life of Gracie Allen, America's favorite nit-wit of the air.

Gracie doesn't mind being silly once a week, over the radio for the neat sum of $5500 every seven days.

But the role of public idiot number one pulls on Gracie in private life. And, like Frank Stenein, Gracie finds herself the victim of her own creation.

GRACIE ALLEN

How would you like it if you couldn't make a simple statement like "good morning" to the elevator boy without throwing the whole place into hysterics of mirth?

And how would you like it if, in the privacy of your home, people called up to say:

"Couldn't you give me the autograph of your missing brother?"

It's things like that that give Gracie Allen that haunted look in private life. She knows that never, as long as there are radios and national hookups, will she be able to sit down and discuss the serious things of life, such as the servant problem, or how to make the baby eat his spinach.

Gracie Allen, whose ether idiocies have become a national symbol of man's private opinion of woman's intelligence—or rather lack of it—is in real life a petite, sparkling, highly alert and strikingly attractive young woman, who not only can but does read a book.

She is barely five feet two inches tall, slim and carefully groomed, with dark, silky brown hair and big eyes. The fact that one eye is brown and one is gray adds to her attractiveness.

Tots Taken, Too

Her consuming interest in life is divided between George Burns, her husband and radio partner, and their two adopted babies, Sandra, now a year and a half old, and Ronnie, who has reached the ripe old age of six months.

Wherever George and Gracie go, the babies go with them, and also their modern nursery, scientific kitchen and nurses. Gracie would rather wheel the baby carriage around the park than eat—or even pick out a new fur coat. And that's a test of devotion, because there is practically nothing, aside from George and the babies, that Gracie loves like furs. Already she has given orders that when she dies she is to be buried in a mink coat.

Gracie was born in San Francisco, and made her first stage appearance at the age of six. She had about decided to desert the stage for the life of a private secretary when she met George Burns backstage in Union Hill, N. J., in 1926, and accepted his offer of partnership, marital and professional.

At first, George and Gracie did a vaudeville act in which Gracie acted as "straight man" and George gave the funny answers. Nobody laughed at George's jokes, but everybody laughed at Gracie's questions. So they decided to switch, and Gracie sky-rocketed to fame as the world's dumbest Dora.

Gracie's search over the air waves for her "missing brother" became a national issue a couple of years ago. And it made life a torment for a young man who really is Gracie's brother, and who lives, soberly and industriously, in San Francisco. At the peak of the national hilarity Gracie's real brother literally went into hiding, to save himself from the jests of well-meaning friends.

Real Brother

And you can imagine his embarrassment when, trying one day to gain admission to a Hollywood movie lot, where his sister was acting, he explained, "I'm Gracie's brother," only to have the gateman retort, "Yeah, and I'm Napoleon," as he called the cops.

George Burns was born Birnbaum on New York's teeming East Side, one of a family of 12 children. At 13 he was a printer, at 14 a hoofer, and at 20 the bridegroom of Gracie Allen.

He is of medium height, has brown eys and hair, likes old hats, soft collared shirts, wears specialties when he broadcasts, and worships Gracie, despite his acid comments to her on the air.

In real life it is George who is the life of the party, Gracie who likes to sit and meditate.

George, with his brother, Will and two gag writers, prepare all scripts for the Burns and Allen broadcasts. The four men work six days a week making an idiot out of Gracie, and that young woman never sees a script until the day of the broadcast.

Gracie is the only star in radio who has a "stand-in"—a stooge who takes her part in rehearsals and imitates her voice. Gracie steps into the part on Wednesday, just before the broadcast, rehearses briefly, and goes on the air.

Her one lament in life is: "Just once I wish some one would take me seriously."

P. S. Ninety-five per cent of her fan mail is from women—because, she explains, she makes them "feel superior."

(In her next article Dorothy Roe will give the lowdown on Jack Benny, whose radio program was voted the most popular in America.)

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW

8:15 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
8:45 a. m.—Hearts Adrift—"The Friendship Mart."
9:00 a. m.—Anniversary Greetings.
9:15 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
10:15 a. m.—Mary Larrimore—Tone Poems.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—Federal Housing Administration Talk.
10:50 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:55 a. m.—Lost and Found Exchange.

ENGINE DEATHS NEWSTIP WINS $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Three quick blasts on the whistle, a grind of brakes, a splintering crash—two men dead in Medford, lifeless in the wreckage of their truck.

There was nothing doctors could do. But a passing professional man knew it was news. He immediately telephoned LIBERTY 4000 and won $25, this week's first prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest.

Second prize is equally divided this week between a salesman and a truck driver. The salesman heard shooting, behind the Little Building on Tremont street, and called us promptly, with information on a shooting.

MOLWAY 'SPLIT' TIP

A truck driver tipped us to charges that Louis Berrett and Clement Molway were compelled to "split" their $2500 award in the Millen case.

Third prize was also divided, $3 going to a Maine photographer for his tip on a court story, and $2 to a painter who gave us the first tip on a South End shooting.

In addition ten one dollar prizes were awarded to the following:

A motorist who gave us enough information to identify the two men killed in the train crash for which the first prize was awarded.

A cashier for the first account of a shooting near his office.

A schoolboy for his tip on two boys rescued from a pond in North End.

Another schoolboy who informed us that a Winthrop boy reported missing had been found drowned.

A salesman who gave us the tip on a Brighton policeman found dead in his home.

A laborer who reported four new spinal meningitis cases on Long Island.

A clerk who reported the injury to a former BAA marathon runner struck by an automobile in Winchester.

A stenographer for information on a theater fire.

A housewife for first tip on the rescue of a child from Charles River.

A chauffeur who tipped us on a two-alarm Woburn fire.

$50 PAID WEEKLY

There's the accounting—$50 paid this week, as we pay every week for the best newstips telephoned in. This week there were 15 winners. But there were considerably more tipsters on the 14 stories involved.

Remember, therefore, that the FIRST PERSON TO PHONE gets the credit for the newstip. There is nothing difficult about it. You simply call Liberty 4000, and ask for the American Newstip Editor.

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists. Also Ruth Hansen and Joe Lally, under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:30—WNAC—Kate Smith with Miller's Orchestra.

8:00—WBZ—A Spencer Dean mystery drama by Stewart Sterling.

8:30—WNAC—Lawrence Tibbett to feature new number by Ray Noble as a highlight accompanied by Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkas and Jimmy Wallington as guests.

9:30—WEEI—Jumbo Variety Program—Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton and Eddie Duchin's Orchestra from the great Hippodrome stage.

9:30—WNAC—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Tom Waring and Polly McClintock.

9:30—WBZ—Helen Hayes in "Snowbound." Act 22 of "The New Penny."

Samuel Brickel Dies in Dorchester

Suffering from pneumonia for the past week, Samuel Brickel, 65, father of Charles Brickel of the circulation department of the Boston Evening American, died at his home in Park street, Dorchester, today.

He is also survived by two other sons and four daughters.

Funeral services were to be held later today with burial in Mountvale Cemetery, Woburn.

Theft Causes Boy Runaway's Capture

A few hours after he had escaped from the Wrentham State School for Boys, Emile Sanrier, of Oak street, Fall River, was arrested today after a chase, during which one shot was fired. He was charged with breaking and entering a store owned by Benjamin Weiner, in Hyda Park avenue, Hyda Park.

First National Stores

Another list of Lenten Foods at extraordinary low prices. Many housewives are planning their Lenten menus each week from the specials offered by First National Stores. ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Another List of Popular LENTEN FOODS

FINAST STEAK SALMON
DEEP RED COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON
No ½ TIN 19c No1 TIN 33c

SALMON PINK ALASKA TALL TIN 10c
CRABMEAT GEISHA OR CHATKA No ½ TIN 21c
CODFISH BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED 2 PKGS 25c
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT 2 No ½ TINS 25c

fish specials
Fresh Caught - Dressed as Desired
Haddock Lb 8c
Fillet of Flounder Lb 15c
Fancy Smelts Lb 15c

Egg prices are lower!
HENFIELD - ALL NEW ARRIVALS - GUARANTEED
EGGS DOZEN 33c

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER LB 39c

MACARONI OR FINAST SPAGHETTI 8 oz PKG 5c
JELL-O GELATINE DESSERTS 3 PKGS 17c
BAKER'S COCOA ½ LB TIN 9c
BEECH-NUT SPAGHETTI 2 16 oz TINS 15c
BLUE ROSE RICE 3 LBS BULK 15c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD SALAD CREAM JAR 11c
PRUNES SANTA CLARA MEATY 2 1 LB PKGS 15c
DUFF'S CAKE MIX TIN 23c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 LGE PKGS 37c
RICHMOND BEANS 1 LB TIN 5c
CO-OP. MAPLE SYRUP 8 oz JAR 17c
TEA BAGS PKG OF 30 25c PKG OF 15 14c
CHESTERFIELDS 2 PKGS 25c
APRICOTS LB BULK 21c
HEINZ SOUPS ASSORTED 2 PINT TINS 25c
MAYONNAISE FINAST 16 oz JAR 25c 8 oz JAR 15c

meat values
LAMB CHOPS
BEST KIDNEY CUTS
Meaty, Tender Well Trimmed Lb 33c
BEST CUTS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RUMP STEAK LB 45c
BEST CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS LB 27c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
HAMBURGER LB 19c
FRESH SLICED - BEST QUALITY
BEEF LIVER LB 19c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB 15c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
LEAN ENDS LB 25c

fruits & vegetables
Oranges Florida Extra Large Size Doz 29c
Spinach Large Leaf 3 Lbs 17c
Iceberg Lettuce Head 5c
Carrots Large Bunch 5c
New Cabbage 3 Lbs 10c

SPINACH FINAST - FANCY GARDEN SUPERIOR FLAVOR 2 No 2½ TINS 25c
TOMATOES STANDARD RED RIPE 3 No 2 TINS 19c
TOMATOES RICHMOND FANCY RED RIPE 3 No 2 TINS 29c

National Biscuit Specials
Chocolate Poms Lb Bulk 17c
Graham Crackers Lb Pkg 18c
Ritz Crackers Lb Pkg 23c

DOUGHNUTS
Plain or Sugared o Made from the finest doughnut flour known 2 DOZ 29c
Fruit Bread Jean's Special Loaf 10c

New England McINTOSH APPLE CONTEST
Ask store manger for entry blank. $140.00 in cash prizes - lots of fun - simple rules
For young and old
McINTOSH FANCY HAND PICKED EATING APPLES 5 LBS 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 3

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30 Girl Alone, Drama...	"Martha," Opera ...	The Goldbergs	Organ Recital	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45 Women's Fed. Clubs.	"Martha," Opera ...	Vivian Della Chiesa..	Studio Orchestra	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Am. Medical Asso...	"Martha," Opera ...	J. Farrell, Songs....	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Am. Medical Asso...	"Martha," Opera ...	Carl Moore's Band....	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Charlotte Ensemble ..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 Charlotte Ensemble ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores.....	Concert Ensemble	Clif Holman, Poetry...	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Fray and Baum.....	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Songs in the Night..	News of Youth.....	Ray Jones, Songs....	Italian Program	Evening Reveries	6:15
6:30 John Kennedy	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments ...	Secret Agent X-9....	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:30
6:45 Musicale	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	News	WMEX Program	Cy Perkins	6:45
7:00 Amos 'N' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge.....	Cong. S. Merrill....	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music..	7:00
7:15 "Popeye"	20th Century Ideas..	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music..	Ital. Journal of Air....	B. Brown's Music.....	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf.	Peet's Sketchbook	Al Schofield's Music...	7:30
7:45 Strange As It Seems	Valley Nature Club..	Bonke Carter	Hod Williams' Music..	Dance Orchestra	"At the End of Day"....	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Gabriel Heatter	The Stewart Four.....	.....	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Terry O'Toole	"Five Star Final".....	.....	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett ..	Music for Today.....	Doreen Glover, Songs.	.....	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett ..	Music for Today.....	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music..	Glen Gray's Music...	H. Halsted's Music...	Happy Jack Smith....	Tea Time Concert at 3:30.	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music..	Glen Gray's Music...	H. Halsted's Music...	World Affairs		9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music.	News	C. Terrace's Music...		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties ..	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music.	Bruins vs. Montreal...	Male Chorus		9:45
10:00 Romberg Program ..	New Deal Debate....	Hollywood Party	Bruins vs. Montreal...	Male Chorus		
10:15 Romberg Program ..	New Deal Debate....	Hollywood Party	P. Stevens' Music....	Hockey Game		
10:30 J. Fiddler's Music...	WBZA Players	Dramatization	P. Stevens' Music....	Hockey Game		
10:45 J. Richman's Music.	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Clyde Barrie, Songs..	Hockey Game		
11:00 Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News	O. Nelson's Music....	J. McManus, Pianist...		
11:15 Musical Turns	Joe Rines' Music....	H. De Lange's Music.	O. Nelson's Music....	P. Martell's Music....		
11:30 Jack Little's Music..	Foreign War Vets...	W. Osborne's Music.	Meyer Davis' Music...	P. Martell's Music....		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Foreign War Vets...	W. Osborne's Music.	Meyer Davis' Music...	Billy Hays's Music....		
12:00 P. Levant's Music....	Foreign War Vets...	Kay Kyser's Music ..	F. Dailey's Music.....	.....		
12:15 P. Levant's Music....	Foreign War Vets...	Kay Kyser's Music ..	F. Dailey's Music.....	.....		
12:30 Henderson's Music ..	Shep Fields' Music..	J. Johnson's Music..	E. Oliver's Music.....	.....		

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

So it was a relief all around when they at last bundled a badly frightened but stubbornly nonchalant Christie off to the hospital one quiet, starlit June night.

More of a relief when she opened dull, troubled eyes on a brand new day and smiled wearily when a strange nurse said: "Now! Are you all ready for the big news, Mrs. Latham? It's a boy!"

Donald was there, too, looking ill and white, but foolishly proud of the little red mite they brought to her.

"She's a perfect child, darling! Look at him! Best looking kid I ever saw. Jennings said the same thing. Look, Christie, isn't he a wonder? And he's going to have your eyes!"

She looked. Her eyes closed tightly and a tear or two squeezed through. She was so disappointed. She had expected—well—something a little different.

Not a beautiful, big baby like the one her neighbor, Mrs. Wood, wheeled out in his buggy every day, of course—she knew that new babies weren't supposed to be very beautiful. But nobody had warned her that her baby might look like THIS!

So she wept secretly. Wild horses wouldn't have dragged the truth from her. Not for worlds would she let Donald know that she was afraid there was something terribly wrong with his son.

Afterwards, when Donald teased her about it, she denied it stoutly. It was the one time her sense of humor failed her. She was never able to see anything funny in the fact that the baby she had yearned and dreamed about was a cruel disappointment until well into his second week.

He was such a beautiful baby now. So fat and good and healthy. So everything that a baby should be. How could she, even just at first, have found him ugly?

She was, Dr. Jennings said, a natural mother. Instinctively she knew how to meet every situation.

Never Happier

It was true that she'd never felt better in her life and that young Donald was little bother. He ate, slept and woke to eat and sleep again. With Big Donald rushing home from the laboratory evenings, to help her get dinner and wash the dishes, life was never easier.

All she lacked was a proper audience. There were so few to whom she could show the wonders of her baby's wide blue eyes, his dimples and his creases, his silken fuzz of pale gold hair.

"Have you written your mother?" she asked Donald one evening as they stood side by side admiring the world's best baby, as Donald called him, in his crib.

"No. And she hasn't written me, either."

"I know. But, Donald, she doesn't know! Think of it. She's a grandmother and she doesn't know it!"

"I never knew her to express any desire to be a grandmother. In fact, honey, I'm compelled to admit she dislikes the idea. Besides, she's got two grandchildren already. Editha, you know—"

"Oh, the idea! That doesn't count. The idea of being a father didn't thrill you very much, either, and now look at you! Donald, she's your mother, and you know she loves you in spite of everything. She'd love your baby. Anyway, how could anybody help loving this baby? Don't you want to write her and send her that picture we took Sunday?"

"No, I don't believe I do. She must know about it. Someone would have told her. Pasadena isn't the South Pole, you know. Editha always knows everything. They know, all right!"

Eve's Letter

But he wasn't very emphatic about it.

She thought he wished he could bring himself to do it. And so on the impulse of the moment she sat down and scribbled a breezy, naive little letter to the mother-in-law who might have liked her.

The letter didn't quite satisfy her, but it would be hard to write a better one. Anyway, what difference did the letter make? It would be the picture and the baby that would count.

Twice she almost told Donald what she had done. Then she decided not to tell him until the answer came.

It came Saturday morning just after she had settled young Donny for his after-bath nap, and was going to start on the washing.

A square, blue-gray envelope with a Pasadena postmark.

Swiftly she tore it open, read the few lines on the page, glanced at the folded slip of paper within it—Eve Latham's check for $10.

Then, with mounting color and incredulous eyes, she read it again.

"My dear Christine:

"It was so sweet of you to write. I appreciate your thinking of me, especially as my son so evidently did not. I only wish that I could share your enthusiasm. I am happy for you, but you must forgive me when I am forced to say that I cannot understand how you could are your way clear to burden my already overburdened son with still another financial responsibility at this time.

"I regret that I cannot do more, but perhaps this small check will suffice to buy some little thing you need for yourself or the child.

"Very sincerely,

"EVE LATHAM."

Donald found her on her knees, by the baby's bassinet, still crying, when he came home for lunch, a little early.

Christie crying! Why she had not had one of those crying spells since the baby was born.

He dropped the packages of French bread and cheese he had been bringing home for a surprise. "Darling, what's the matter? What happened? Tell me!"

"Nothing—really nothing. I was just—crying. Really, there was nothing—nothing at all."

As he lifted her to her feet, a little shower of blue gray scraps drifted to the floor.

"I Was a Fool"

"You got a letter from mother, Christie—you WROTE to her."

She nodded, miserably, averting her face. "Yes, I did. I was a fool."

"What did she say?"

"Oh, nothing. Not a word about the picture. I—I felt so bad—"

From the blue scraps he picked up two of a different shade. Unfolded them.

It was the check that she had torn with the letter.

He whistled, and she turned, tried to snatch the scraps from him. "Oh, Donald, I DIDN'T want you to see it!"

"Well, that's that," he said sweeping the scraps into the waste basket. Then he took her in his arms, and rocked her as he might have rocked a baby. "Poor little girl. Poor little trusting Christie."

A muffled sob came from the direction of his shoulder.

"But if she should be right. If—if I shouldn't have had a baby—now, while we haven't so much money, And you're busy. If I'm really a hindrance to you—"

"Of course you're a hindrance. So's the baby. Well, I might keep you, you're a pretty good cook, but the baby will have to go. Shall we send him to the nearest orphan asylum, or just abandon him on a doorstep?"

"Oh, Donald," she wailed. "you're so crazy! And you're making me laugh, when I'm still mad, and scared. Oh, Donald, darling, are you SURE that you're glad? Sure you won't ever feel that she's right?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Snug-Fitting Slip

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9662

Ten to one, you'll be needing a fresh supply of slips for your new spring frocks, which, growing more sheer as the thermometer rises, demand as dainty a foundation as you can give them.

The slip, with fitted bra-top and non-slip straps cut in one piece, is your assurance that your most closely fitting frock will lie smooth, minus bulge or wrinkle.

Waist-yoke panties in wash satin, crepe or non-shrinkable rayon, match the slip. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9662 may be ordered in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Fashion Congress Acclaims Soft Grays

LIKE the King of England, the Fashion Congress is in favor of soft "flannel" gray. It's a shade that was long associated with him when he was the Prince of Wales, and this season it is duplicated in anything from men's wear fabrics to knits. Its smartness is smoothly aristocratic. It has more contrast opportunities than any color but black. Two spring outfits in this shade were voted in immediately when they appeared before the Fashion Congress. They are illustrated above. Miss Catherine Pentecost, one of Boston's chic post-deb group, models a three-piece spectator or active sports suit. Sundown yellow geometric patterns on the skirt, jacket revers, tuck-in scarf and crocheted buttons received special commendation from the Congress. The felt homburg, with a high-ridge crown and darker gray ribbon, and London tan spectator sports pumps finish the outfit in grand style. Right, Miss Natalie Folsom models a chalk-stripe gray costume suit on adorable English schoolboy lines. The little, squared-off bolero jacket allows a glimpse of a fine tucked white linen blouse, to which the slender skirt is buttoned all around, exactly like a kindergartner's play suit. Her hat is a very shallow navy blue felt which runs to brim only in the front. If you wish for shopping information on either suit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" :: Loveliness vs. Posture

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TO improve your figure, correct your posture. Exercise taken in a slumped position is as ineffectual as a stroke of golf from a poor stance.

A figure fault that can be corrected by exercise is in itself a sign that you do not care for exercise. But . . . you are going to exercise!

In making this concession to your figure, you may think that any position will do as long as you exercise. That is where you are in error.

You waste your time when you start an exercise from the wrong position, when you exercise absent-mindedly, and when you exercise spasmodically.

It is most important that you observe definite posture rules in exercise. Make it a point to hold yourself correctly in the performance of every movement connected with an exercise. Not only does this increase the benefits of the exercise, but the muscles are strengthened for the maintenance of good posture at all times. As you exercise keep these rules in mind:

1—Hold your head well up, not poked forward. Snuggling down into your coat collar increases the tendency to carry the head and neck forward. Correct head posture will help you to counteract this habit.

2—Shoulders are important in your exercise. They should be held back; never rigid or hunched up. Raised shoulders increase tension and interfere with freedom of motion.

3—Chest up does not mean chest out . . . the chest should be held well up. In this position a pull is exerted on the lower abdominal wall and its important trunk muscles are strengthened.

Before attempting the performance of an exercise, study your posture faults. Then, when you use the exercise, correct posture will come more naturally. However, treat your figure as a unit. Thinking of separate figure segments is apt to result in rigidity.

Just a word about the dosage of exercise . . . How much should you take? Well, overdoing at the beginning is the end of most exercise programs, so it is better to err on the side of too little rather than too much. Plan to begin with the more simple exercises and progress to the more strenuous ones, gradually increasing time and vigor of your program, and giving attention to correct posture with every set.

Of course, you must constantly check your posture if you are to develop beautiful carriage, but in corrective exercise good posture is linked with proper position, which is always stated at the beginning of an exercise. Make every minute of exercise count toward figure loveliness.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup	100
Cold meat sandwich (mustard)	250
Tangerine	50
	400

DINNER

*Spaghetti with meat balls	350
*Head lettuce with Reducers' French Dressing	25
Canned apricots	100
Buttermilk	80
	555

Total calories for day..1230

"If you do not have these recipes, send for the leaflet, "Reducer's Recipes," enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

Temple Bible Men To Present Drama

The Temple Union Men's Bible Class of Dorchester Temple Baptist Church in Codman square will present a three-act drama, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," tomorrow night at 8 p. m., in the church vestry.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Welsh Rabbit
Vegetable Salad
Toasted Rolls Butter
Preserves Tea

DINNER

Boiled Cottage Butt
Boiled Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie
Coffee

Birth Address Planned at B. U.

Mrs. Caroline Lee Carter Davis, secretary of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, will speak tonight on "Planned Parenthood" before members of the Buds, Boston University college of business administration organization.

Martha Lee

Hot Rolls On Short Notice

By MARTHA LEE

HOT breads add variety to breakfast, luncheon and dinner tables, and are a particularly pleasant way of filling out meals that are a bit scrimpy.

There are so many fruits and cereals that can be used to complete the meal dietetically in this way, either in biscuit or bread form.

The latter will "go farther" and for this reason appeals to the woman with much to do. Refrigerator rolls, a quantity of yeast mixture kept in the refrigerator, are also a boon to the busy housewife, for by this method she may have hot rolls at a short notice.

BRAN REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

1 cup shortening.
1 cup boiling water.
¼ cup sugar.
1 cup bran.
1½ tsps. salt.
2 eggs (well beaten).
2 compressed yeast cakes.
1 cup lukewarm water.
6 cups flour or more (sifted before measuring).

Mix shortening, boiling water, sugar, bran and salt, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add eggs and yeast cakes dissolved in lukewarm water. Add flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator over night or until ready to use. Form balls of the dough to fill muffin tins about half full. Let rise two hours. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen small rolls.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

2 cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup peanut butter
1½ cups milk

Sift the first four ingredients together; add the peanut butter and mix in with a fork. Add milk to make a soft dough. Place in a greased loaf pan; smooth the top and bake in a moderate oven at 350 deg. F. about one hour. Makes one loaf.

ORANGE BREAD

Peel of 2 seedless oranges, chopped fine
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 tbsps. shortening, melted
1 egg, well beaten
3 cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder.

Boil together orange peel, salt, sugar and 1 cup water to make a thin syrup, about 15 minutes. Cool; measure and add remaining water to make 2½ cups. Add melted shortening and well-beaten egg. Add flour sifted with baking powder. Mix thoroughly; bake in greased long loaf pan in moderate oven at 350 deg. F. about 1¼ hours. Make one loaf.

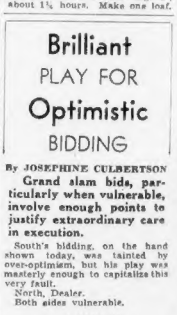
Brilliant PLAY FOR Optimistic BIDDING

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Grand slam bids, particularly when vulnerable, involve enough points to justify extraordinary care in execution.

South's bidding, on the hand shown today, was tainted by over-optimism, but his play was masterly enough to capitalize this very fault.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding.

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ♢	Pass	6 ♢	Pass
6 ♠	Double	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After West had opened the Jack of diamonds, declarer gave the situation earnest thought.

After considering all possibilities, the declarer launched his campaign. He won the first lead in the dummy and led the heart King. East played the Ace, South ruffed. The Ace of spades was laid down and then a heart to the Jack allowed the cashing of the heart Queen, South discarding a spade. Next, the Queen of spades was led.

East, realizing he was marked with Sgt. King, from his double, covered and South ruffed. As it happened, the Jack dropped and dummy's spades were all good, but it would have made no difference if West's Jack had remained intact. South would run off his entire trump suit and West would be squeezed out of either the spade Jack or the diamond stopper.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Keeping Out of Divorce Court Is Simple Task, Woman Reader Says

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

S-E-N-S-E, a five-letter word, will do more to remedy divorce than all the laws and decrees ever passed or anticipated.

Sense to know what marriage constitutes. Sense to realize that the marriage contract is just as sacred and as binding as any legal document. Sense to select THE compatible mate at the outset of marriage. Sense to treat the marriage partner with love, understanding, tact, co-operation, consideration and thoughtfulness. Sense to realize that marriage success must come from within one's self—never from without.

And sense to know that if one applies the above principles to his marriage, he possesses sense enough to keep out of the divorce court. MRS. M. H. S.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Isn't that a wonderful letter? And if every married couple resolved to put its principles into practice, wouldn't divorces be reduced at least 75 per cent?

S-E-N-S-E—it's a little word. But how really BIG is its meaning. Certainly it is one of those things none of us can have too much of in this world.

Mrs. M. H. S. lives in Pawtucket, R. I., and that is where I'm sending the five dollars I'm awarding her for the best letter of the day. I know my readers will approve my selection.

Another interesting letter on [illegible] divorces problem comes from [illegible] M. R. of Boston. Here it is:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Divorce should be outlawed.

For just cause, allow legal separation (with separate support for wife and children WHEN NECESSARY)—but ONLY after [illegible] between husband, and judge in a sincere effort at effect reconciliation.

There could be no re-marriage (or none for five or ten years) if divorce would soon disappear for behind most divorces is either man or woman. Indeed if there were no "triangle," [illegible] would solve the [illegible] and still leave the way [illegible] to return to normal marriage.

Marriage clinics should take [illegible] years' courts and [illegible] married people to [illegible] responsibility.

MRS. M. R.

From Newport, R. I., Mrs. M. [illegible] could be lessened by [illegible] some of the following [illegible]:

1—Have Better Marriage Week a year indorsed by civic and religious organizations.

2—Make physical examinations compulsory for all persons entering marriage.

3—Let the state take over the [illegible] children of unwed mothers.

4—Make all couples delay the marriage ceremony 20 days after filing intentions.

5—Restrict alimony payments to cases where there are minor children. MRS. M.

Miss M. S. is a sensible young girl who will be a bride in June. I know she's going to be very happy, for this is the splendid letter she writes me:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Here are the rules I'm going to adopt to make my marriage successful:

1—Resolve to accept life.
2—Learn to co-operate.
3—Don't nag.
4—Don't sulk.
5—Try to forgive.
6—Be sure to please.
7—Have faith.
8—Be tolerant, sympathetic and understanding.
9—Don't expect something for nothing.
10—Be easy to get along with.

Wives shouldn't dramatize themselves. They should leave that to the movie stars.

Husbands should cultivate a sense of humor. M. S.

I like the letter Mrs. L. G. of Cambridge sends me. Were everyone willing to learn and practice the lesson it contains the divorce problem would be far less menacing. Mrs. L. G. writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The divorce problem is as complicated and complex today as it was thousands of years ago. Two thousand years ago Christ the Saviour was confronted with it and he said: *"What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder."*

The basic structure of any nation is marriage and, to the degree family integrity is maintained, the nation will prosper.

A more sacred consideration for obligations to each other, more interest in home life, more self-sacrifice by both parties, more kindness and tolerance will keep the burning embers of affection aglow when the flame of love dies down. MRS. L. G.

A similar thought is expressed by Mrs. D. of Hingham, who says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It seems to me that divorces would be greatly reduced if all judges would read to each party the following text:

"Whosoever putteth away his wife and marrieth another, committeth adultery; and whosoever marrieth her that is put away from her husband committeth adultery."

I should like to see this text printed in large letters in every newspaper. MRS. D.

A Dorchester friend who signs herself "Margot" regards the divorce as "unsound." Many will find her letter a most interesting one. It reads as follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The main cause of the ever-increasing number of divorces is the ease with which they are obtained. How many couples enter marriage with this philosophy: "If we don't make a 'go' of it, it's easy enough to get a divorce!"

Such a thought spells defeat at the outset. It is not only a weak foundation upon which to build marital happiness, but it is also morally unsound.

If people knew they HAD to make a "go" of it, they would. We usually do what is expected of us.

Make divorce as difficult as it formerly was, and it will be as infrequent. MARGOT.

Fashion Flash

Wood violet purple is one of the hits of the season for wear with either navy or gray, and it comes in everything from calfskin bags to taffeta petticoats, for better rustling. There are gloves to match the bag, and violets framed in paper lace for the buttonhole.

And of course there's London tan, the season's number one color, which is sometimes called carrot and sometimes saddle tan, but by any name is grand in the new calfskin handbags, shoes and such that are brightening up the avenue.

Acquire That Envied Bandbox Look

POSED BY OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

Good Grooming Means Innate Daintiness Both Day and Night

By Donna Grace

THE smart, well-groomed business girl is entitled to a lot of praise and commendation when we consider the effort it must mean to her.

It is difficult to be always faultlessly dressed, even for the home or society girls who have leisure time and servants to take the responsibility.

The business girls, however, seem to have reduced the matter of grooming to a little scientific routine. They are innately clean and dainty, or it would be impossible for them to keep themselves so attractive.

They know that lingerie must be immaculate at all times, and that means a fresh change every day. Hose and shoes are just as new and perfect as if they were always being worn for the first time. Many girls do the laundering of their own little silk things and hose, and they usually make a soft soap suds in a bowl and squeeze the small pieces in it, and they are clean and ready for rinsing.

The crepe de chenes and satins may be rolled in a thick bath towel and ironed at once, and the hose are permitted to dry before pressing. All washable neckwear and cuffs are taken care of in the same way.

Shoes must be brushed and rubbed or polished when taken off at night. Never put away a soiled shoe. This means evening slippers, too, even when one comes home in the small hours. You may need to wear the same shoes again within the next 12 hours, so put them back in their case in perfect order.

Never wear any garment that shows a mark of perspiration. It stamps one as unclean and careless and will mar the best make-up and grooming.

Remember to brush hats and fur coats just as other woolen garments are brushed.

Soiled, worn gloves and handbags will detract from one's good looks.

The seam in the stockings must be straight in the back of the leg.

You may have my Make-up Chart if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

B. U. Will Hear League Official

Walter M. Kotsthnieg, high commissioner of the League of Nations, will address the student body at the Boston University College of Arts this afternoon in Jacob Sleeper Hall, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. groups.

Commissioner Kotsthnieg will discuss overcrowded conditions in America and European universities and student absorption into their communities.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American: To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 W. 19th street, New York City.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet—

Beauty for the Mature Woman

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State.....

Home Institute

Beauty for All

FRESHEN YOUR SKIN

AFTER a winter that has made weather history most of us find that our skin needs a spring tonic. Whether your skin is oily, dry or normal, the winds have not benefited it the least bit.

Many women imagine their skin is too oily, when it is not. How can you tell when a skin is too oily? Just press a piece of tissue paper against it, and if there is too much oil, it will show on the paper.

The oily skin suffers most from blackheads, which call for an energetic clean-up campaign. Use a good cleansing cream and remove it quickly with paper tissue. Gently press out the more stubborn blackheads, and finish with an astringent, or cold water. Or if a cream is too oily, try cleansing with a liquid cleaner. But rely on that old standby, soap and water, for cleansing once a day.

Then there's the dry-skinned sister, the one whose skin chaps easily, looks muddy, and gets a network of horrid little wrinkles at corners of eyes and mouth. In practically every case, she, too, should use soap and water once a day. Her skin fairly drinks up rich creams. She should stroke this cream in gently just before a bath. The warmth of the bath helps the cream sink into that parched skin. Leave a film of the cream on overnight.

The normal skin, firm, fresh, with a bit of "shine," not too oily, not too dry, may nevertheless get chapped and weatherbeaten without the right care. Dab some protective cream, or skin-lotion, on the face before you go out into the wind to prevent skin chapping and coarsening.

One soap and water clean-up a day, and a good creaming at night, with the cream wiped off and a finish with diluted witch hazel or cold water, is a splendid routine for an average skin.

Massage, exercise, make-up, the right clothes—all these help in the beauty game. Let our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, **BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN**, plan your campaign. Hints that you'll have time to follow—clear, sure, simple.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 588

THERE was an oddly apologetic note in Dicky's voice as he told me that he "wouldn't mind knowing" the real truth about what Floss had said to me over the telephone, if I "wouldn't mind telling" him.

It was characteristic of the little boy that always is lurking in his personality, that I not only felt my heart softening toward him, but also a maternal impulse to shield him from any unpleasant consequences of this midnight revel of which he was telling me.

"Of course, I wouldn't mind telling you again," I said, "although I am very sure that Lillian and I omitted nothing that day I gave you her message."

"Which I never answered. I want you to believe that," my husband said with sudden dignity.

I looked him straight in the eyes.

"I do not think I ever refused to believe anything you have told me," I said with equal dignity.

"I know it, blessed girl," he said warmly, "but that was such a barefaced piece of impudence, even if she were put up to it. The little alley cat! If I had dreamed she ever would pull a trick like that, I never would have given her the introduction to Melcher.

HAS AVOIDED FLOSS

"But, of course, after I once had thrown the chance her way, I couldn't take it back again. But I've made it my business to keep out of her way ever since, and don't let anybody tell you any different."

I felt a trifle dizzy. What ringmarole was this?—"a barefaced piece of impudence," on the part of an "alley cat" who "had been put up to it." That last phrase intrigued me most.

"I've told you before that I'm not going to let anybody tell me anything," I answered a trifle impatiently. "Especially Edith," I added.

"You can't ward her off," he said despondently.

I reached up my hands and seized his coat lapels, shaking them and him in sheer exasperation.

"May I remind you," I told him, "that so far all you've told me is that you first saw this girl, Floss, at a cafe where she was dancing, and that you saw to it that she met Melcher a week later. That seems to me a very ordinary happening. Why—what—"

"When, where, who, how and how much?" Dicky finished the newspaper reporter's litany. "I see your point. I am travelling all around Robin Hood's barn, Cape Horn, and other points east, west and south without getting anywhere. Now, let's trade. Tell me again what she said that day she telephoned you, every word, and then I'll marshal my own thoughts and words into coherence."

THE TELEPHONE MESSAGE

I loosened my grasp of him, lay back upon pillows and speaking with slow deliberation, told him every word of the telephoned conversation which had ensued when Floss had called up the hotel and asked for Dicky.

"The brat!" he said when I had finished, a slow grin quirking his lips. "She sure had her lesson down pat. She's an actress, all right, even if her voice would forever bar her from the talkies.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Laura Wheeler

Swagger Jacket

KNITTED SUIT PATTERN 1156

YEARNING to look lovelier this spring than ever? This knitted suit's your answer, then, and an easy one, too.

Both skirt and swagger jacket are plain knitting, with yoke and cuffs in a loose basket-weave stitch.

Choose Germantown if you'd wear it all year 'round. The jacket alone is practical with summer dresses.

Pattern 1156 comes to you with directions for making this two-piece suit in sizes 16 to 18 and 36 to 40; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 1? cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

HAILED AS A HIT BY ALL LEADING CRITICS!
"A cinematic masterpiece... Tensely gripping... rich in the pulsing drama of life. Thrilling, gasping sequences. Must be seen!" —N.Y. American
"The most distinguished screen drama of the season. A picture you must see!" —N.Y. Journal
"Impressive film. A really fine picture... deeply moving, unusual and vastly exciting. You should not miss it!" —N.Y. Mirror
"A notable photoplay, dramatic in treatment and brilliantly played. A subject that should speak personally to every audience!" —N.Y. Times
"A gallant film adventure...as exciting and thrilling, in its own way as 'G-Men'!" N.Y. World-Tele.
"Superb! Certain to take its place on everybody's best-film list for the year!" N.Y. Post
"Decidedly on the must list. As exciting, in its own way, as any tale of the 'G-Men'!" —N.Y. Sun
HELD OVER
PAUL MUNI in THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
2nd WEEK IN BOSTON
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON ANITA LOUISE MANY OTHERS
Presented by Warner Bros. A Cosmopolitan Production A First National Picture
STARTS THURSDAY
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

World's Child Problem

Return to Mother Urged for Quints

"Here is my plan for the Dionne babies
"To bring them up as perfect ladies."

"That's the introduction of a rhymed recipe for the quints welfare, a recipe submitted by Alex Boyd O'Neill of 486 West avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

O'Neill's letter, one of the many hundreds which have flooded the office of the Boston American's "Quints" Editor, is one of the final two selected for publication.

To the writer goes a check for $5. A similar check goes to Lillian C. Creasy of 54 Egmont st., Brookline for today's second published letter.

The Boston Evening American does not endorse any of the opinions or suggestions expressed by "Quints" Contest correspondents.

Letters have been selected for their originality, forcefulness, clarity and interest.

Rhymed Advice

Today's rhymed letter, from Mr. O'Neill of Pawtucket, reads:

"Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American:
"Here is my plan for the Dionne babies
"To bring them up as perfect ladies.

"Let them eat their peck of dirt, say I,
"And with other children laugh and cry.
"Make their own friends and fight their foes
"And let each little lady have different clothes.

"And fix it so that every day
"Their mother should teach them what to say.
"That's been a law since women began
"To civilize that old cave man.

"And let them know that in mother's arms
"They may cuddle up safe from the world's alarms.
"And let her teach them how to pray
"And sing and laugh their cares away.

"Build them a home, but not a throne,
"And let Mamma Dionne take them home!"

Today's second letter, from Mrs. Creasy of Brookline, reads:

O. K.'s Guardians

"The person or persons who signed a contract to take the quins to the World's Fair, at the definite risk of their lives, cannot be capble of properly guarding the health or wealth of the five little sisters.

"The quins' guardianship is now in very capable hands and should remain there.

"The parents still have the right to help in guiding the lives and happiness of the five famous sisters. If they refuse, because they are not given complete control of the property belonging to the children, it is very unfortunate, for it makes them directly responsible for their separation from the babies.

They are denying the quins their interest and love because—so it seems to me—a selfish desire on their part is not fulfilled.

"Although the whole family need not necessarily be under one roof, I do think that every effort should be made to get the parents to co-operate with the other guardians.

"There is one thing in which the elder Dionnes have my sympathy, and that is the difference in the scale of living for the two groups of children. I have read that expenses of the Dafoe nursery are $1000 a month. Another statement gives only one-tenth of this amount as the monthly allowance for the other seven Dionnes.

Larger Share

"Let the quins economize in some way and the allowance of the rest of the family be increased as much as possible. Since it is money—the traditional 'root'—causing this evil, let the family have a little larger share.

"It may be true that the elder Dionnes have more now than ever before, but, after all, $100 does not buy much for seven people anywhere in this world.

"Increase this allowance or, at least, start an endowment fund for the other children, something to insure them also a start in the world.

"Give them, as well as the quins, every advantage within reason. Concentrate, however, on the quins themselves. They already have what most people only dream about—world fame and admiration. Let them be prepared to keep the admiration—as they cannot escape the fame!"

Final Day

LAST letters of advice to the guardians of the Dionne quins are published in today's issue of the Boston Evening American. The "Quints" Editor is grateful to the writers of the many hundreds of letters which he has received, but which, because of lack of space, could not be printed. The contest closes today.

THE LADIES— BLESS 'EM! THEY FASHION REAL PATTERNS

The Blotto contest has gone feminine. Witness—the daily first prize of $10 was won with the above Blotto by Mrs. Samuel Marsh of 36 Carolyn street, Lowell.

WOMEN ANNEX CASH BLOTTO PRIZES

You've got to hand it to the women today when it comes to winning the prize money offered daily by the Boston Evening American in the popular BLOTTO contest.

For today the two big cash prizes, together with the majority of one dollar awards, are won by women all over the state.

Come on, men, sit down now and get your BLOTTO entry in! The rules are as simple as the alphabet. Just sign your name in black ink on a piece of paper, fold the paper and then see what sort of BLOTTO your signature has turned out for you. Send all entries to the Blotto editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston.

Mrs. Samuel Marsh of 36 Carolyn street, Lowell, was the winner today of the $10, first prize award. The second place money of $5 goes to Esther Manghili Cox, 139 Sycamore street, Somerville.

Winners of $1 cash prizes are awarded to the following

Mrs. Nina Rice, Richmond, Me.; Mrs. Frank Arsenault, 3 Andrews avenue, Manchester; Mrs. Elmer Harlow, 3 Mayflower street, Plymouth; Russell J. White, 123 Summer street, Maynard; Tom Gould, 774 Westminster Hill road, Fitchburg; Mary Joan Fitzgerald, 523 Broadway, Fall River; Mary Murphy, 7 Essex avenue, Lynn; Ross Stowell, 20 Nipmuc road, Framingham; George A. Hale, 5 Central street, Claremont, N. H., and Mrs. A. T. Mills, 587 Worthington street, Springfield.

The following 15 are awarded a pair of tickets to see Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," now playing at the Majestic Theater. The tickets are good every day except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

R. H. Carter, 13 Clyde road, Watertown; Thomas McDonnell, 626 Bennington street, E. Boston; Fred L. Newhall, 32 Montvale street, Roslindale; Charles McCoy, 3 Louise Park, Roxbury; Mrs. Kay O'Neil, 33 Hicks avenue, Medford; Joseph Madden, 326 Shawmut avenue, Boston; George Kenneth Lyons, 66 Summer street, Melrose; Arthur S. Rust, 419 Belgrade avenue, W. Roxbury; James D. Allen, 143 Myrtle street, Medford; Margaret O'Leary, 89 Ruthven street, Roxbury; Catherine Cheyne, 52 Montgomery street, Boston; Joseph F. Houghton, 32 Prospect street, Charlestown; Edna E. Smith, 57 Rush street, Somerville; Jean M. McLeod, 30 Cottage street, Cambridge; Mrs. Frieda R. Fisk, 121 W. Brookline street, Boston.

'LOOPER' GIVEN 3-MONTH TERM

Another alleged "looper," one of several Charlestown boys who steal cars in other parts of Boston and drive them to the loop in Charlestown, came to grief today in district court.

Cornelius R. Murphy, 19, of Trenton street, Charlestown, was found guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor and using a car without authority.

He was sentenced to three months in the house of correction, by Judge Elbridge G. Davis.

A companion at the time he was captured, Timothy Crowley of Carlisle, is in Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, with a fractured skull, fractured pelvis and other injuries.

According to police, Murphy took a car belonging to Dr. John C. Shattuck of Brookline Saturday night. He was chased by Metropolitan police and crashed into a tree at Spring street, Everett.

Lowell Fireman Hurt in Barn Blaze

Lowell, March 3—Fireman Patrick F. Mahoney was seriously injured today during a battle to control a three-alarm blaze which burned five horses to death and destroyed a barn.

He fell 12 feet from a hayloft, but continued his duties until his company had been dismissed. Then he was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Departments Are Warned On Trucks

Copies of an ordinance, requiring the name of the department and the words "City of Somerville" to be painted on all city owned trucks were sent to the various department heads today by City Clerk Norman E. Corwin.

Failure of city officials to comply with such an order makes them liable to be summoned before the Board of Aldermen. The new city ordinance was passed recently by the aldermen and signed by Mayor Leslie E. Knox.

Bruckman Heads N. Y. Liquor Board

Albany, N. Y., March 3 (INS)—Governor Lehman today sent to the Senate for confirmation the appointment of Assistant Chief Inspector Henry E. Bruckman of the New York city police to head the State Liquor Authority. He succeeds Edward P. Mulrooney, who resigned recently to become state commissioner of correction.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Town Clerk Acts As Tax Collector

North Andover, March 3—Town Clerk Joseph A. Duncan, at a special meeting of the selectmen today, was appointed deputy collector of taxes for 10 days a result of a charge that a $36,260 shortage had been found in Tax Collector John J. Costello's accounts. The alleged shortage has been repaid, Town Counsel J. C. Mahoney said today.

Town Clerk Duncan will collect taxes until the new tax collector, Irving E. Hinton, elected yesterday, has time to obtain his bond.

3 Flee Flames In Brockton Home

Brockton, March 3—Flames, that it took more than two hours to extinguish, swept the beautiful home o fthe late William P. Scanlan in Belmont street today, and caused damage estimated at $5000.

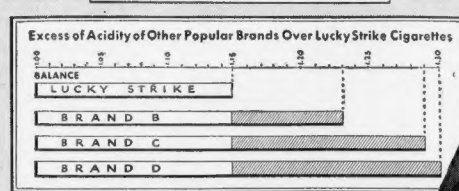
Mrs. Scanlan, the widow, her son, Lawrence G., and his wife, all fled. The fire started in the cellar and swept to the roof.

Some mechanical difficulty with the basement heater started the fire, police said.

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection —against irritation—against cough

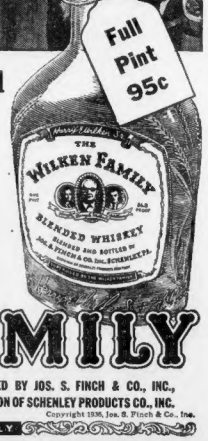
Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

The Wilken Family laying in provisions and doing a bit of outfitting

It must be the rumor about our Family's Whiskey selling like hot cakes in about every store is pretty close to right. I know we're getting orders for just loads of it. I bet you can all imagine how good I feel seeing people going for our Family's Whiskey.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.



Storekeepers up our way are all excited regarding our Family's Whiskey!

I got a notion you'd feel same as us if it was you putting out your own Family's Whiskey, and you saw everybody just plumb delighted over it. I just wish you could hear the grand things all the storekeepers out in our part of the country are telling us—grinning all over at how business has picked up in their place since they got a hold of The Wilken Family Whiskey.

Well I guess after making whiskey over 40 years it was about right and fitting that I should of given folks the chance to get the same mild and tasty whiskey we old-time distillers enjoy amongst ourselves. And I want to say for me and the boys nobody could appreciate all those orders of yours like we do, and we thank you one and all.

Harry E. Wilken Sr.

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 proof—75% grain neutral spirits

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

DAN O'MAHONY LOSES WRESTLING TITLE TO DICK SHIKAT IN 18:57 — Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Well, Leap Year day has come and gone and once more men may creep forth again and feel the sun. Statistics seem to suggest that there was a notable shortage of marriages on the day—whether it was the men's fault or the women's fault statistics do not say—but there was undoubtedly the usual number of unlucky babies who will have to wait until 1940 for a birthday unless their kind parents cheat a little in their favor.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Not many children are so lucky as the Leap Year little girl to whom Robert Louis Stevenson legally made over his own birthday, since he didn't have so much use for it as aforetime, giving her the right to celebrate it in customary fashion by the wearing of gorgeous raiment and the eating of rich meats, only warning her, however, to take good care of his birthday and be gentle with it, "since it is no longer so young as it was." One of the most charming legal documents in existence and one which should make the now elderly lady—if she be still alive—very proud and happy every three years out of four.

It might have been expected that the women to whom the job of being women is of transcendent and overwhelming importance—in other words the professional feminists—would not let the day go by without some kind of celebration, even if it only took the form of agitation, boasting, and prophecy.

Some business women in New York announced that by 1940 they would elect a lady Vice-Presidentess and by 1950 a Presidentess and that thereafter the decline of the male into a condition of innocuous desuetude would be rapid and irretrievable.

As Good as Franklin, And Would Save Money

That prophecy does not alarm me unduly. Mrs. Roosevelt would probably make just as good a President as Franklin, and would probably save us a little money into the bargain. For, after all, Mrs. Roosevelt has had business training, something of which Roosevelt and his chief advisers seem to be entirely innocent.

What does terrify me is another Leap Year day prophecy delivered by the embattled women on the same occasion. A few years hence, said Miss Caroline Brown, a sculptress, all American women will have the physique of the women of Bali, whom we see so intimately in the round-the-world cruise advertisements in the current magazines. And not merely their perfect physical development and posture, but also "spirit of realism" (whatever that may be) and "a strong intoxicating emotion." That last sounds threatening, to say the least.

Outbursts Accompanied By the Old Nonsense

Naturally such outbursts were accompanied, as always, by the old nonsense, as old as the Votes-for-Women movement, as old as Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt—the fatuous and complacent prophecy that the coming control of women over politics will bring about the millenium.

"By 1940 the nation's ten million club women will have united in one great army marching toward a common goal. I need not tell you that we shall have a better and more honest government, world peace, and a far more pleasant and profitable world to live in."

Says you! They were talking like that in the years from 1912 to 1920.

Is there any woman who dares to rise with her hand on her heart and insist that American politics is any more decent, more efficient, more honest, or more promising today than it was when the women celebrated their new right to the suffrage by joining on equal terms with the men in electing Warren G. Harding?

Disastrous Extravagance Leaves Them Unmoved

Can we even depend on the women to do anything to curb the disastrous extravagance of the Roosevelt administration?

As good housekeepers they certainly should take it to heart.

But so long as the President's superb voice woos them collectively, as every woman hopes to be wooed singly, and so long as he breathes sweet nothings about "the more abundant life," I am afraid that they are going to fail for him, as once they fell for Hoover with his promises of two-car garages and a chicken in every pot.

I suspect that every four years is quite often enough for Leap Year.

Society Baby in Bow

'Deb's' First Photo

EXCLUSIVE! TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

First picture of baby Stephanie Sohier Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sohier Bigelow, whose names often graced the front page. Recently they both announced that they were exchanging the "gala for the dull life." Baby Bigelow is being held by her adoring mother.

BIGELOWS ARE MADE HAPPIER

Mother's Story

By PEGGY DOYLE

Having taken a peek at the new leaf her parents have turned over, tiny Stephanie Sohier Bigelow, blessed event of January 17, is leading a very quiet, rehiring existence at her family's 259 Beacon street apartment.

To await her coming, her mother and father, the Stephen Sohier Bigelows, whose preference for the diverting rather than the dull frequently discovered them on the front pages, announced last fall that they were exchanging the gala world for the simple life.

An arresting announcement, for some months previously, in a move as startling to Boston society as was her elopement nearly four years before, the former Mary Loretta McDevitt of Sutherland filed a divorce suit against the socially prominent French war ace and Boston clubman.

Happiness Guarantee

"Divorce?" laughed Mrs. Bigelow, when questioned at the time about the reconciliation rumors. "No, that's all off. The suit was filed for only two days and then we kissed and made up. That was last May. Why, we're as happy as bugs in a rug. I guess we just had a little clash of temperaments."

And today, a guarantee of happiness, Baby Stephanie Bigelow nestled in her pretty, young mother's arms as she granted her first interview to the press.

"Her first nurse insisted she was the image of me," drawled her rather, with more pride than he ever let filter in his voice when he indulged in a rare reminiscence anent his Lafayette Escadrille exploits.

"And her present nurse declares she's me to the last eyelash," said her mother, as we waited for the baby to wake up and pose for her first photographs.

Doubtless, Stephanie will be a picture-smashing debutante, for, even at her brief age of a month and a half, she has made up her mind that she doesn't care if she NEVER sees the birdie.

When she finally woke up, she took a long look at the camera teetering on its four legs, and then added she would have none of it.

"Stephanie," her mother hazarded, as she dexterously lifted the twisting, little body into the camera's focus, "will probably be a pianist, and a most temperamental one. I do hope so. See her fingers? Aren't they long and nicely tapered for a babe? And it's obvious that she'll be more difficult to interview than Paderewski."

At that, Stephanie decided that there might be something in this here hocus-focus business. Opening her great blue eyes to their widest, she propped her beautifully shaped little head, with its cap of pearl buds, against her mother's black crepe shoulder and held the pose with all the assurance of a Pollyanna.

No five-and-dime heiress bath could be more carefully reared than Baby Stephanie. Like the heroine of old, slightly she is bathed in oil—antiseptic oil not mere perfumed oil that might suffice for a Cleopatra. Her skin like a gardenia petal, is kept that way by daily facials with cream lanoline.

Romantic Legacy

Her feeding formula, a blend of milk, water and dextra-maltose, changes with every increased ounce in her weight and is given to her at the rate of five ounces every four hours. She now weighs 7½ pounds, a half-pound gain since birth.

Stephanie's play-hour is a very important ritual in her health and beauty scheme. From five to six p. m., she is placed on a wooly blanket and encouraged to reach for her toes, do a little hip-rolling and any other baby calisthenics she cares to indulge in.

"Because she is a winter baby," her mother says, "Stephanie won't be taken outdoors until mid-April. Her first and only experience with the out-of-doors was when we brought her home from Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital."

Stephanie's attractive parents will hand down to her a romantic legacy. They were the principals in one of the Back Bay's most thrilling elopements.

News of it rocked Boston society. She was little Mary Loretta McDevitt, daughter of Deputy Sheriff William A. McDevitt of Sutherland road, Brighton, and a graduate of the public schools and a convent in Wellesley, the Academy of the Assumption.

He was THE Stephen Sohier Bigelow of Harvard, the Social Register and the Lafayette Escadrille. Son of the socially-prominent Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, of Cohasset, and former husband of stage beauty Anne Meredith, now Lady Sackville West of England.

"My ideal," was the bride's summary of her "Steve" when they got back to earth and to Boston after the elopement.

"Very, very happy," the bride groom wired his mother

Legion Pair Give Blood To Save Boy

Five Gloucester Legionnaires sped over the snow-covered roads to Massachusetts General Hospital today in a race to save the life of a 19-year-old youth

Afflicted with haemophilia which prevents coagulation of the blood, and obliged to undergo an operation for mastoid early today Stanley Rust, 19, of Gloucester, received one transfusion before and another after the delicate operation.

Joseph Morris and Joseph Slater were the early donors and William Bouzett, Morton Nichols and John Yates, stood by for possible transfusions later in the day.

All five men are members of the Lester Wass Post, of Gloucester. They were driven to Boston by Patrick Hurley, Superintendent of the Gloucester Board of Health.

About a week ago three donors returned to Gloucester when it was believed the youth's condition would not permit of the operation. Today, however, hospital authorities telephoned the "blood squad" that Rust could undergo the operation an d the men started immediately for Boston.

Mrs. Hewitt Has Intestinal Ailment

Jersey City, March 3 (INS)—Dr. William M. Loody, personal physician to Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, a patient in Medical Center, declared today that she had developed intestinal difficulties in addition to other ailments.

Doug, Lady Ashley Nuptials Rumored

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1936 by Universal Service

Hollywood, March 3 — Douglas Fairbanks confided to a few close friends that he will marry Lady Sylvia Ashley almost immediately.

He has not definitely made up his mind if he will make "Robin Hood" in England.

Nor has he decided if "Marco Polo" will be his next picture, or if he will make it in this country or abroad.

Report was current in Hollywood today that Fairbanks will bring his bride to California. His divorce from Mary Pickford became final in January and for a time there were many hints that a reconciliation was not to be effected.

Rumor has it that Miss Pickford will remain in Europe some time this coming spring.

Paris, March 3 (AP)—Lady Ashley came in from London today by airplane at the same time Douglas Fairbanks was arriving in Cherbourg.

The former dancer, who was divorced by Lord Ashley in 1934, went to a hotel where employes said order had been issued to keep the visit as secret as possible.

Fairbanks, who traveled on the Aquitania under the name of "C. E. Ericsson" was met at the dock by his French valet and the two of them started for Paris.

Lost and Found advertising in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast free of charge daily over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

BABY ASLEEP 6 MONTHS

Doctors Fear She Will Be Invalid

Erie, Pa., March 3 (AP)—Doctors scratch their heads sadly over baby Maxine Yarrington's crib today. For her future is anything but bright, even if she should awaken from the deep sleep which has held her six long months.

"Because of her long illness, Maxine will be a life-long invalid when she awakens," said Dr. H. B. Emerson, as he made his daily inspection.

The physician declined to make any other prediction on the strange case, diagnosed as encephalitis lethargicus, or sleeping sickness. The boy have been the same every day since the 2½-year-old girl became ill after a convulsion last September.

With her big blue eyes wide open, Baby Maxine looks up without recognition as Dr. Emerson and other physicians try to get some response to their sympathetic ministrations.

Sometimes a noise in the nursery arouses her but only to the extent she changes her position in the crib

Said Dr. Emerson:

"The best treatment we have devised is to keep her comfortable and warm. She never cries. I believe she feels neither pleasure nor pain."

Balky Ambulance Delays Patients

Two victims of an auto crash lay suffering for 20 minutes in the Watertown ambulance today waiting for the machine to take them to Cambridge hospital.

The 15-year-old vehicle refused to start, until a passing truck driver towed it a short distance to get the motor turning over.

The occupants were identified by police as Herbert Knowles of Walcott street, Watertown, and Anthony Lusardi, 22, of Felton street, Forest Hills.

Knowles is believed to have a fractured skull. His name on the danger list. Lusardi sustained a broken ea and is not in serious danger.

The men were injured when Knowles automobile smashed into a tree in Mount Auburn street.

4 Hurt in Auto Crash On Turnpike

Worcester, March 3—Four persons were injured, one a woman who may die, when two automobiles crashed head-on today as they drove through a blinding snowstorm on the Southwest turnpike cutoff here

Mrs. Kathryn Michalek, a passenger in the car driven by her husband William, 26, was the most seriously hurt.

The other machine was driven by Benjamin Leopold, 44, of Waterbury, Ct., according to police, and he, as his only passenger his brother, Harry, 40. Neither was critically hurt.

Harvard's Radicals Traced

BRAND CAMPUS RED INCUBATOR

In an article titled "Harvard Heretics and Rebels" for the March issue of the Harvard Advocate, two Harvard graduates portray the college as America's leading campus producer of radicals.

One of the authors is Roger N. Baldwin, Harvard class of 1905, who served a jail term for repudiating duty in the World War, now director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The other is Corliss Lamont, Harvard class of 1924, son of Thomas W Lamont, House of Morgan partner.

They assert in their article:

"That Harvard produces a larger, more conspicuous and more constant minority of dissenters should be accepted as a contribution to the country and to the University itself."

President First

Passing from the [illegible] type of heresy, the Rev. Dr. [illegible] of many Harvard [illegible] Baldwin and Lamont name and catalogue the long line of Harvard "heretics and rebels."

They write:

"Other colleges produce such heretics and rebels, but neither as continuously nor in such numbers as Harvard. Most of these Harvard dissenters are little known outside their immediate circles of influence. But enough of them bear a public reputation to indicate the far greater number of which they are merely the visible product."

Score Listed

Among the "New Deal liberals" stemming from Harvard are named, besides President Roosevelt, Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School; A. A. Berle, Jr., Chamberlain in New York's Fusion Administration; Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin law school dean and first chairman of the National Labor Relations board; Rexford H. Gruening, chief of the insular possessions bureau, and Thomas Hopkinson Eliot, chief counsel of the Social Securities Commission.

More than 20 others are listed in this class, while "somewhat further to the left" are placed Newton Arvin, Longfellow professor at Smith College, and Meyer H. Cuhn, professor of history at Smith; Quincy Howe, chief editor of Simon and Schuster, publishers.

Preacher Named

Harvard men named as Socialists by Baldwin and Lamont take in the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Harvard Unitarian economist and writer; Professor Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, Albert Sidney Hurd, late Harvard professor, and Heywood Broun, columnist.

Communists originating at Harvard are named as follows: John Reed, now buried near Lenin's tomb in Moscow; John Dos Passos, author; Granville Hicks, teacher and critic, editor of the New Masses magazine; Malcolm Cowley, editor on the New Republic magazine; Lemuel Harris, executive secretary of the Farmers' National Committee for Action; H. W. L. Dana, teacher and Paul Crosbie "business man and American Legion member, recently a convert to Communism."

Other Radicals

Finally, there is the group termed "other Harvard radicals with no party affiliation, but well-known for their opposition to capitalism or their sympathy for Soviet Russia." These include Lewis Gannett and Joseph F. Barnes, both on the New York Herald Tribune; Benjamin Stolberg, writer; James Waterman Wise, lecturer and editor of the newspaper People's Press; Frederick V. Field, director of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Man, Two Women Perish in Blaze

Kenora, Ont., March 3 (INS)—Jack Smith and his wife, Bessie, and Mrs T. Don were burned to death in an apartment fire here today.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Jane Cowl and Ethel Barrymore have been entertained at the Charlotte Cushman Club in Marlborough street. Katharine Cornell and Helen Mencken have stopped there during Boston runs. Yet few Bostonians realize that the institution is unique.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Reasonably priced homes for actresses on tour have been tried out in other American cities. They have failed. Charlotte Cushman house marches triumphantly onward. It's the main reason actresses with moderate incomes hope for a long Boston run. The home is named for Charlotte Cushman. Boston-born tragedienne of long ago. There are lounges, reception rooms and a ballroom. Thirty-two girls may be put up there, and usually they are there. Meals are served four times a day. The house is non-profit making. Each room is named for a famous actress . . . there's a Maxine Elliot room, if your memory goes back that far. Stage people on the board of directors include Miss Cornell, Florence Reed, Judith Anderson, Miss Mencken, George Arliss and David Warfield. Leading ladies of the tall millinery variety, preferring to stop at the Ritz or Copley-Plaza, frequently are guests at Cushman Club parties.

No effort is made to run the place like a dormitory. Some celebrated stage-and society romances have had their inception in the reception room.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French is president . . . Mrs. William A. Gaston is vice-president . . . other socialites who help meet deficits are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont of New York, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall and Mrs. Charles H. Innes.

The house is supported by the fees of actresses, voluntary contributions and benefits.

* * *

Prosperity Indicated By Melrose High Party

Prosperity note: When the seniors of Melrose high school make their annual trip to Washington this year, there will be 150 of them along. That's more by half than have been financially able to junket southward for the last five years.

* * *

It took one of those mysterious check-ups of the Department of Interior investigators to remind Boston that the frieze in the First Baptist Church in Commonwealth avenue is the work of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

Bartholdi, gifted Alsatian, executed the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. That monumental figure was presented to America by France as a good will gesture on the part of one republic toward another.

According to the Rev. Dr. Harold Major, pastor of First Baptist Church, the frieze was completed in 1882 and is the only Bartholdi in the city. Few, except artists, ever recognized it as the work of the French master. Purpose of the D. of I. investigation which brought it to common knowledge is not known.

* * *

Lupe Velez Frankly Admits Hating Exercise

Lupe Velez, making a personal appearance at Keith-Boston, is more frank than most good looking women. She simply loathes exercise in any form.

True, the swimming pool on her Hollywood estate is big enough to grace a Roman garden, but she never goes in. She leaves that for her relatives and friends.

* * *

State Street's getting "that way" about riddles. It's "riddle me this" and "riddle me that."

Latest craze is a Personality game. Even third vice-presidents take time out to indulge. Each player writes down ten likes and ten dislikes. Without showing them, he submits them to the interlocutor, who reads them, one at a time. Players guess the identity of the writer. Person making the most hits as to the personality wins the prize. Prizes vary.

* * *

When the violets bloom in the spring, tra la, carnation red stockings won't be far behind. Deep red hose will be ever so fashionable for the ladies in the coming season. They may be seen at the Jordan Marsh store right now. At Filene's they're displaying clips and brooches shaped like peaches, pears, beets and even the lowly carrot.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

DANNO DETHRONED BY SHIKAT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Seeing Snakes:
Visit to Florida's Rattling Reptiles

Austen Lake

THIRTY MILES TO THE SOUTH, in the pleasant town of Arcadia, lies the strangest farm on earth. There, on the edge of a jungle thicket, George End breeds vast swarms of rattlesnakes for food, medicine and leather and makes it pay.

Thousands of the untouchable, sinuous serpents, from tiny fresh-born wrigglers, little larger than angle-worms, to bull diamond backs, fat as inner tubes, lie in the sun with a low-walled, moated enclosure.

Some are tangled in heaps before miniature white huts, shaped like Eskimo igloos, and some slither about aimlessly.

To me they represent life in its most repulsive form, speaking menace from the tip of their blunt, mottled snouts to the end of their button tails. But End handles them almost fondly, snatching them behind their arrow-shaped heads and squeezing their jaws to reveal the white, needle fangs that sometimes inject death into the veins of unwary orange pickers or jungle travelers.

A cannery sets off to one side, where End's employes cook that part of the snake-meat which cushions the slender spines, fat, oily and glistening, and where, in little pate tins, he ships his weird product all over the country, more than 10,000 pounds a year.

A curing shed where the pelts, broad, pebbly and with nature's curious patterns, hang from hooks, leather much prized in making bill folds, shoe-trim and belts, stands near the cookery.

And there is a laboratory where the little poison sacks are drained into bottles and made into salves and lotions good for rheumatism.

* * *

Never Eaten as an Entree

TO ME, AFTER A FEW nauseated gulps, the taste of rattlesnake meat was pleasantly mild, in texture and savor a cross between salmon and chicken, but leaving an odd, dry feeling in the mouth as though I had scrubbed the gums and tongue with a strong germicide.

It is never, End says, eaten as an entree, but merely as hors d'oeuvres, on canape crackers and nibbled with cocktails at the better city bars.

New York, Chicago and Denver are the leading customer cities with a scattering trade elsewhere and very little, at the moment, in Boston. It takes a little education

Thrill seeking society hostesses, faced with feeding jaded palates, serve the meat as appetizers (Heh! Heh!) in cocktail cups as a form of gustatory theatricalism.

And last winter a New York caterer fed 60 pounds of the stuff at a New York convention dinner, the toastmaster concealing the identity of the food until after the dinner, as a surprise for squeamish stomachs.

* * *

You Really Get to Like Them

YEARS AGO, when End gave up New York newspaper work for reasons of health, he came to Florida to start a vegetable farm. But he discovered that rattlers, or the horridus crotalus as they are known scientifically, sprouted faster than his crops. In fact, coiled about the roots of every cabbage, a rattler came as a sort of premium.

At first, as an amateur St. Patrick, End tried to shoo the reptiles back to the swamps, but there was a chemical something in the soil that brought them back in increasing numbers. So, being adaptable, he gave up raising vegetables and began harvesting the snakes for market.

The labor was easier and the profits, once started, were bigger. And he found, to his surprise, that he had a certain companion feeling for the serpents, so that now he has a personal museum in a square, frame building where he stores a hideous collection of reptiles, ranging from the tiny coral-adder, cottonmouth, moccasin and other poisonous species, to the lithe snake and green speckled garter.

But, aside from being too snakey, he also has a small zoo of mammals, some herons, tiny swamp deer, with a granddaddy alligator.

* * *

Long Poles and a Snake Noose

HIS PLACE IS SET BACK from the main artery to Arcadia so that you bump over a rutty road through groves of turpentine pines, where End's hired hands sometimes hunt wild snakes which infest the palmetto undergrowth.

A five footer of the eight or ten rattle age, is worth about $3.60 in the finished state of manufacture, so that the region is literally a swarming fortune.

His staff men, grizzled, sun blistered natives, go out in high-laced boots and tough gauntlets, to snare the snakes with long poles and a rope noose. They go poking around the shrubbery until they find a quarry, which instantly goes into a tight coil and sets his tail to vibrating like a kitchen buzzer.

The men drop the noose neatly over the snake's head, draw it tight, and drop the squirming prize into a canvas sack, presently bringing the wriggling load to add to the captive crop and keep the population abreast of the canning.

Mr. Sam Breadon, the St. Louis Cardinal owner and snake-meat addict, told me about the farm, having made his annual pilgrimage for a good snake feed only the other day.

Of course, having to deal with pesky, obdurate characters like the Dean brothers, Mr. Breadon's tastes are not always catholic, and his fondness for reptile fodder, in stew or cutlet form, is not surprising.

There are moments, in the heat of his baseball troubles, when cyanide and strychnine must seem mild beverages, pleasant to the taste.

"Once you try snake meat," said Sam, "You'll never want to eat anything else."

He's right. Right now, I never want to see food in any form again.

HAMMERLOCK BEATS CHAMPION IN 18:57

SHIKAT RETURNS TO MAT GAME LIMELIGHT.

BRUINS Clash With MAROONS

TEAM RIDDLED BY INJURIES

By Bill Grimes

Although neither team will be at top strength, the Bruins-Maroon game tonight at the Garden promises to be one of the toughest staged here this season.

The Bruins will be obliged to go into action without "Dit" Clapper and "Babe" Siebert, two of their outstanding stars, and Max Kaminsky.

Earl Robinson will be out of the Maroon lineup, due to a bad leg injury.

Clapper is on the road to recovery, but is not able to get up enough speed to warrant playing Siebert will be unavailable for at least a week.

Long Jack Portland has been taken up from the Cubs and will team on the defense with Teddy Graham. Although it is expecting too much to look for him to fill Siebert's shoes, Portland should give a good account of himself.

Garden Lineups

BRUINS		MAROONS
Sands, rw	lw	Northcott
Wriland, c	c	Smith
Beattie, lw	rw	Ward
Shore, rd	ld	Wentworth
Jenkins, ld	rd	Evans
Thompson, g	g	Chabot

Boston spares—Portland, Graham, Cowley, O'Neil, Motter, Duguid, Shannon, Range.

Montreal spares—Conacher, Shields, Trottier, Blinco, Graice, Lamb, Cain, Marker.

The Bruins are trailing the Rangers by one point, and the Maroons are only a half game behind Toronto Maple Leafs, pacemakers of the Canadian Division.

While the Bruins and Maroons are engaged in their final game of the regular season, Rangers and Maple Leafs will be battling in New York

With Bruins and Rangers fighting for the old American Division play-off berth and Maple Leafs and Maroons struggling to top the Canadian section, the Boston and New York fans will be treated to the best article of hockey they've witnessed this season.

McCARRON Victories Bore FIGHT FANS

By Murray Kramer

Fight fans are more fickle than a cocaine

Let us take the case of James McCarron, Somerville "pure," who has punched his way to a flock of titles and is a grand, clean living kid

Today Jimmy has another watch and a diamond ring as his reward for the winning of the 135-pound championship at the Irish-American A. A. weekly show at the Arena, but he is peering away at his bank job wondering whether the watch and ring are sufficient compensation for fighting before crowds which boo him lustily

The fans tire of consistent winners. As a result, when Jimmy stepped into the ring, a chorus of boos started which rose to a crescendo, when his opponent, a Tony Vesta from Bristol, R. I., took the house by storm although few had ever heard of him.

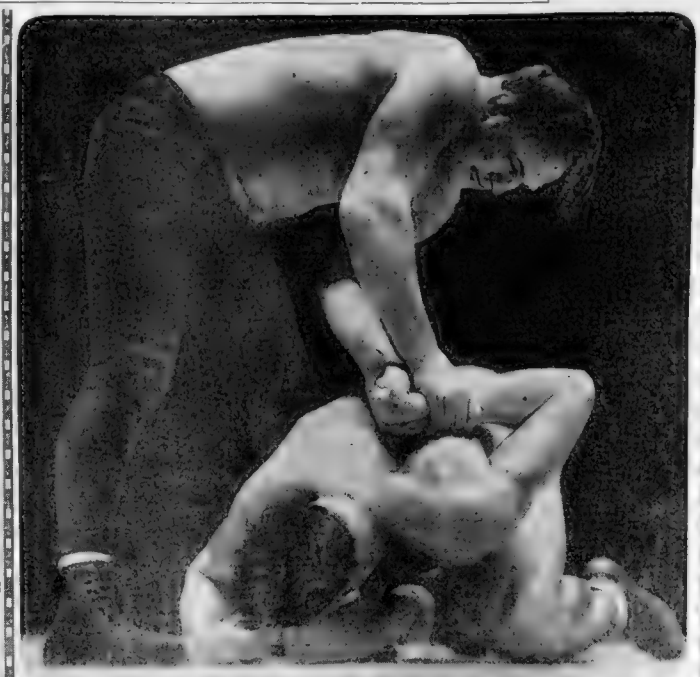
Came the first round and the fans were amazed. Trig Vesta shot a stiletto left in McCarron's chin time and again with a look of contempt as if to say

"Humph, so you're the great McCarron."

This put Jimmy's "dander" up and, in the second round, he became the old, calculating champion in the third, Jimmy continued his mayhem.

Then seeing that McCarron was going to win, the crowd again turned on him with the fury of a collection agency after a bad check.

Outside of this bout, which, incidentally, was a semi-final, there is not much to say. It was a good show with lots of action—but the drama was spun around McCarron.



Danno O'Mahoney is without a title today. The Irishman, who won the crown from Ed Don George last year, was forced to quit last night at the Madison Square Garden to Dick Shikat, former champion, when the latter applied a punishing hammer lock that proved the downfall of the boy from the Emerald Isle. Danno had only recently completed a tour of the country, where he met and defeated the best in the game, but fail to hurdle the last obstacle before his departure to Ireland. He will leave for Ireland in June and return to the wrestling wars in September.

Once Shikat had applied his favorite hold he went to the mat, as pictured above, with the giant Irishman and continued to apply the pressure. O'Mahoney, unable to stand the terrific pain, abdicated the diadem when he announced to the referee he had enough. Shikat won the title without pinning Danno, but, judging from the picture above, would have accomplished his aim or broken Danno's shoulder. O'Mahoney was apparently aware of the fact and conceeded victory

Ach, Du

Tucson, Ariz., March 3—Hank Leiber is on the job as University of Arizona baseball coach

The big New York Giants outfielder was just as stubborn as ever concerning his joining the club.

"I've started here and I intend to stay," he said. "The Giants know my terms. If they don't want to meet them, that's their loss."

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Finishing with rounds of 65 and 68, Willie MacFarlane won the Florida West Coast open golf tournament with a total of 261.

THREE YEARS AGO: Alf Letourner and Gerard Debaets won the six-day bicycle race.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Jim Thorpe, former world's outstanding athlete, found working as a laborer at $4 a day.

GRAHAM GOES SOUTH

Accompanied by Johnny Igoe, Roxbury druggist, Arthur "Skinny" Graham, Somerville's contribution to the Red Sox, will leave late this afternoon for Sarasota, Fla.

"Skinny" is in fine physical condition, fit to battle Mel Almada and "Dusty" Cooke for that right field berth. He has been working out during most of the off season and is confident he'll make the grade on his third try to catch on with the Sox.

Eddie Collins is one of Graham's best boosters. The Red Sox general manager is of the opinion that Graham would have come through a year ago but for his poor physical condition.

At about mid-season last year, while he was playing with Syracuse, "Skinny" was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation.

Since the removal of his appendix, he has rounded into perfect health, which he had not enjoyed for years

"I've seldom seen a youngster who impressed me more favorably than "Skinny," declared Collins.

"I'll be surprised and disappointed if he fails to impress Joe Cronin at Sarasota.

"He has the speed, power and natural ability to go places in big league, and I firmly believe that if he does not start the season in right field, he'll be retained as a spare."

Eddie and Mrs. Collins will start for the Red Sox training camp Thursday.

They'll pick up Tom Yawkey in New York, but the Red Sox owner will drop off the train at Kingstree, S. C., and pay a short visit to his camp at Georgetown, from where he will leave for Sarasota. He is due to have his initial lookses at his Red Sox next Monday.

Louis Bored

Buffalo, N. Y., March 3—Joe Louis will defend the world heavyweight title only once—if he wins it.

Louis expects to lick Max Schmeling easily, take Champion Jimmy Braddock in stride, appear as a defending champion just once, and then pass out of the fight picture forever.

"I like to rest and not be jumping about all the time," said Louis.

HAWKS Sign Keats

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—Gordon (Duke) Keats, manager of the Edmonton club of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has been signed as assistant coach and scout by the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League.

Keats played with the Black Hawks in the 1926-27 season.

7000 Witness MATCH

NEW CHAMP OUTCLASSES IRISHMAN

New York, March 3 (AP)—The fine Irish brow of Danno O'Mahoney, stalwart son of the Old Sod, no longer wears the somewhat nebulous bauble known as the heavyweight wrestling crown.

Last night in Madison Square Garden, Dick Shikat of Philadelphia forced the Irishman to quit after 18:57 of comparatively tame grappling, applying a hammer lock that cause O'Mahoney to surrender.

O'Mahoney, weighing 225, was two pounds lighter than the Gman.

The only drama of the bout came in the closing minutes when Shikat, with his pink-cheeked adversary on the floor, grabbed applied more and more pressure, the while advising O'Mahoney if he did not give up he would surely suffer a broken arm

Robbed!

"They stole the title," boomed Jack McGrath, Danno's manager from New York this morning.

"Both Danno and myself were the most surprised persons in the house when referee Bothner awarded the bout to Shikat. Danno had been asked to quit twice before but each time I replied in the negative.

"They knew he was going back to Ireland in June, so they wanted to make sure the title would remain here.

"They jobbed us. See if we give us a return bout."

Danno withstood the jeers and the taunts for two minutes before the crowd of 7000 interpreted the tortures by groans that could be heard in the alley outside. Shikat then appealed to the referee, and that official, apparently seeking to prevent mayhem, gave O'Mahoney the fatherly advice to quit. Danno did

It was the first defeat O'Mahoney had suffered in more than 200 engagements since coming to these shores

Shikat had been booed by the crowd for using what were considered rough tactics. Writhing in a leg spread, he kicked the Irishman in the face to escape and at other times cuffed him as he seemed about to apply a dangerous grip

O'Mahoney, who defeated Shikat six months ago, had won the title from Ed Don George in Boston

In the preliminaries, two former champions were on the card beside the top pair—Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis the dean of modern matmen

Sonnenberg was held to a draw in a 30-minute match by the young and aggressive Abia Coleman, California.

Lewis, angered by the rough tactics of Charlie Strack, threw the former Oklahoma collegian with a punishing headlock at 7:04

LOU Risks $20,000 IN ROSSI GO

By Sam Cohen

Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion, will have $20,000 at stake Friday when he battles young Johnny Rossi, his Worcester home town rival, in a ten-round bout for the N. E. middleweight crown at the Garden

Brouillard's rich European offers, which total $20,000 may be blotted out if he is defeated by the up and coming Italian youngster

Among these offers from abroad is one for a third bout with Marcel Thil, who is the world middleweight title again at stake. Brouillard, in his last bout with Thil, was disqualified in a foul well on many, including Georges Carpentier, thought Lou had knocked out the Frenchman.

Rossi, who has been threatening to crash the title elite for sometime, has been working diligently at Kelley and Hayes gym with Andy Calahan. Calahan, it will be recalled, defeated Brouillard once.

Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's new middleweight, who meets Joe Kaminsky in one of the ten rounders on this card, is expected here tomorrow

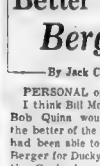
In another ten rounder on Friday's card Joe Ricciotti of the North End will swap punches with Irish Jimmy O'Boyne in their third and rubber battle.

BERGER, LEE ON SPOT

Mr. Boston Medwick Better Than Berger

By Jack Conway

PERSONAL opinions: I think Bill McKechnie and Bob Quinn would have got the better of the trade if they had been able to swap Wally Berger for Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals.



Medwick isn't Berger's equal as a home run hitter, but he has the happy faculty of coming through with hits at critical moments of ball games. He is also an aggressive ball player who takes daring chances.

Berger is a better outfielder than Medwick and the attack equalon has taken Wally's ability to hit home runs gives him tremendous pull at the box office.

Even when the Bees have been hopelessly behind in the ninth inning with two men out, the crowd was lingered to see what would happen if it was Berger's turn at bat.

I admire Berger for the way he carried on for the Bees when the ball club was in all kinds of difficulties. I know Bill McKechnie and Bob Quinn would like to keep Wally in the lineup, but I also realize he is their best trading material. They may yet be able to engineer a deal for Berger which will bring one or two crack players here.

McKechnie and Quinn have done well with the trades they have made so far, and if they permit Berger to get away from Boston you can safely wager the family jewels that they will have the best of the bargain.

WERBER

BILLY Werber has been treated fairly by Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and should sign his contract without any further delay. With the recent signing of Dusty Cooke and Johnny Marcum, Werber is the only holdout in the Sox ranks.

A year ago Werber was also a holdout. He had a very good season in 1934 and thought he was entitled to more money.

Yawkey made a personal trip to Los Gatos over with Werber at the latter's home in Washington, and ended by granting the infielder a substantial salary increase.

Werber expressed himself as satisfied with his new deal, and promised to do his best to maintain his high mark on the diamond.

Werber didn't have a very good season in 1935. He tried hard, but didn't deliver the goods the previous year. In the face of his poor showing, he now demands an additional salary increase.

Yawkey has proved the most generous owner in baseball, but he does not like the idea of Werber dictating terms to him, especially in view of the generous manner in which the player was treated last year, and the fact the holdout did not play up to form in 1935.

If Werber is to play for the Sox, he must sign the contract that has been sent to him. Yawkey won't change a detail of the contract.

He also made it very plain to Werber that he won't be traded to a club that will give him a lot more than he is receiving from the Sox. Even a baseball speculator like Yawkey tires of people taking advantage of his natural generosity.

* * *

WASHBURN

"GENTLEMAN" Jack Washburn of California will replace Ray Lutze in the wrestling picture at the Arena tomorrow night with Henry Piers of Holland as an opponent.

Lutze was under contract to battle Dan O'Mahony in a title bout at the Garden on March 13, but now that Danno has lost his crown it is doubtful if the Garden match will be held.

Piers defeated Ed Don George in an Olympic bout, and it wasn't any cinch that Lutze could have pinned him.

Matchmaker Alex MacLean was fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Washburn. The latter is an Arena favorite, and has been displaying good form in his local appearances.

Jake Patterson and Al Mercier will clash in a special bout, while in other matches Tommy Ray will take on Henie Olson, and Odile Macbinol will tackle Bill Doyle.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

GERM FREE—SURGICALLY CLEAN

"Almost as Sweet as My Tarzan"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LUPE VELEZ, film beauty who is making personal appearances at the Keith-Boston Theater this week, shows the trophy she has donated for the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament which runs from March 30 to April 11.

NASHUA TO SEND HEAVY PIN ENTRY

YOUNG, OLD ENTER TOURNEY

By Walter Kiley

Greater Boston's finest candlepin bowlers will be put to a severe test soon.

From all over New England and many of the other Eastern states as well, comes an avalanche of entries for the grand tournament to be staged by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser March 30-April 11, at Joe Moore's 20th Century Alleys on Summer street, Boston.

They're good, these out-of-town pin blasters. Our local rollers are bound to find many of the choicest prizes carried off to distant points.

DUFFERS, TOO

J. M. Leblanc, proprietor of the Plaza Alleys in Nashua, N. H., is sending along two five-man teams, five doubles and 10 singles. He has high hopes for his representatives.

John Tagg, head man of the Putnam street, Alleys in Fitchburg, reports unprecedented interest up his way.

He says Fitchburg will be in the thick of the championship running with a wealth of fine entries.

It's the same story all along the line.

Best of all however, is the fact that it isn't only the expert bowler who is signing up for the big tourney. The average bowler is falling right into line.

Which is only right. For where there are only three strings counting in the grand awards, the average bowler is apt to have one of those big nights when he piles up a winning total.

The "big shots" may be caught napping over three strings, whereas if they were to bowl over a longer stretch, they would naturally be hard to beat.

Interest in bowling in general is definitely on the up-grade in New England.

Joe Munes has a few explanations for the tremendous increase in the sport.

ALL INDULGE

"First," states Joe, "bowling is marvelous exercise. It employs every muscle of the body.

"Then," he continues," corporations have found it keeps employes satisfied and contented and boosts good fellowship between boss and employe.

"The youngster who looks with awe on his superior in the office or factory gets a big thrill in finding he can beat the boss on the alleys and that he is quite a good fellow when he gets to know him.

"Finally, bowling is one of the very few sports in which all person can find good stiff competition and take an active part themselves.

"In most sports they have to play the role of onlookers. They get no physical good themselves. Golf is usually beyond their means.

"But in bowling the youngster can compete with the oldtimer and have a lot of fun. Father and mother can bowl with the family.

"Some of our finest rollers are men over 70 who can still knock them over as well as some of them 30 or 40 years younger.

"Is it any wonder then that our tourney is bound to be a great success?"

EVENING AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... City ..... State .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants el-gible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

QUINN Refuses RAISE

"PLAY OR GET OUT"

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 — Today will tell how serious Walter Berger and Hal Lee are in their holdout stands.

The two unsigned Bees are supposed to report along with four other fielders before nightfall.

If they don't show up, it will be proof that they gained the mistaken notion that their demands will get them the stay away long enough.

Bob Quinn says they'll never get past if they wait for him to surrender. Quinn and Bob is no magnet who always means just what he says.

Even the "pinxy" doesn't look for either of the veteran outfielders to put in his appearance today. But he is causing him no worry.

"I'll be surprised if either comes in on time," he admitted. "They must hold out a while longer if for no other reason than to save face. But, if they have average sense, a few days without word from me should satisfy them that I can't be bluffed and bring them hurrying in early."

MAD AT BERGER

Quinn is very bitter over Berger's attitude. He says Wally demands are the most unreasonable he has ever known in his 12-year baseball experience.

"The salary I offered Berger," he asserts, "calls for $2,000 more than is being paid Joe Medwick, who President Breadon of the Cards flatly told me he wouldn't exchange for two Bergers.

"What's more, there's not another outfielder in the league who gets within $1000 of the salary Berger is refusing, unless Mel Ott of the Giants, who is granted a correspondingly large raise this season.

"Wally is a good ball player, but he's not so good that he has any excuse for turning down the highest outfield pay in the circuit.

"I consider him most unreasonable and ungrateful when he seeks a price of thousands of dollars above the boost I gave him and under no circumstances will he get another cent."

The players who check in today included Tony Cuccinello, Eddie Moore, Tommy Thompson and Johnny Tyler and Shankes Eland.

Inlieu of will arrive in Clearwater and Moore now owns from the Dodgers, who are slated to be the Bees' regular second baseman and rightfielder, respectively.

Cuccinello, after years at Brooklyn, is familiar to Red Sox fans who know him as a steady fielder and dangerous hitter.

MOORE GOOD

Moore is a stranger. Taken off his hands in a trade by the Cardinals in 1934, he has operated in the Texas League and was farmed out to Rochester, where he hit .278 and was a consistent fielder.

After the season the Reds paid a large sum of money for him, $10,000 or more, it is known, and a few weeks after they had him over to the Phillies with Leo Rabich in exchange for Babe Dahlgren.

The double worked a form well and with the advent of the fielder here

Boxing Results

New York—Tony Canzoneri, 135½, world lightweight champion, knocked out Steve Halaiko, 138½, Lyons, N. Y., in second round of scheduled ten.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Eddie Cool, 148, Philadelphia, took ten-round decision from Eddie Dolan, 146, Watertown, Conn.

Holyoke—Sonny Jones (2), Montreal, defeated Johnny Jadick, 145, Philadelphia, ten rounds. Ben Ice (146), Springfield, stopped Joey Kemp, 145, Cambridge, in third round of scheduled 10.

San Francisco—Art Sykes, 185, Chicago, and Joe Bagey, Cleveland, ten rounds to draw.

Newark—Roscoe Manning, 147, Notre Negro, scored two round technical knockout over Eddie Red Wilson, 145, New York.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Freddie Miller (2), Cincinnati, penned Lou Transparillo, title bo outraising Petey Sarron, 135, Birmingham, Ala., in 15 rounds. Jimmy Wade, 146, Orlando, Fla., took five-round decision from Billy Hermon, 147, Worcester, Mass.

Paris—Jean Pardon, Montreal, knocked out Andre Chapdelaine, Montreal, in second round.

New Haven—Al Ettore (2), New Haven Negro, took ten-round decision from Charlie Manners, 186, Pittsburgh.

New Haven, Conn.—Al Ettore, 175, New Haven, outpointed Charley Massera, 182, Pittsburgh (10).

Chicago—Farrell Young, Baltimore 125, Nova Cruz, Ia., outpointed Frankie Wolfram, 127½, Winnipeg, Man. (10).

Washington—Billy Conn, 175, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ed Meder, 181, New York (10).

Pittsburgh—Ken Overlin, 158, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Tony Fisher, 159½, New York, N. Y. (10).

Britain, N. Y.—Johnny Nelson, 127, Buffalo, outpointed Red McArthur, waukesha, Wis., 125, (Chevy Negro), (10).

Milwaukee—Jimmy Tranchev, 160, Baltimore, outpointed Sammy Jacobs, 159, Norfolk, Va., (8).

Louisville, Ky.—Bill Thomas, 168, Louisville, knocked out Ross (Kid) Baker, 164½, Indianapolis (4).

Ogden, Utah—Peterson Garcia, 141, Los Angeles, and Jackie Burke, 143, Ogden, Utah, drew (10).

San Francisco—Art Sykes, 185, Chicago, and Joe Bagey, 183, Cleveland, drew (10).

Tech Boxing Team Riddled

With the intercollegiate boxing championships scheduled next week at Penn State, Coach Tommy Rawson of the M. I. T. fighters is almost disheartened by the sudden influx of withdrawals and injuries which put a decided crimp in the hopes of the Beaver fighters to make any sort of a showing in the titular bouts.

Not only has the Tech heavyweight, Say Wallach, withdrawn from college but the team will be without the services of Red Wallace, hard-punching 155-pounder who will not fight again this year.

More bad news fell into the Tech camp when Coach Rawson announced that Bill Wold, glove champion in the 135-pound division, has turned in his togs. No reason was given by the Tech lightweight, but it is assumed that he will devote the balance of the term to his studies.

Montreal Sextet To Play All-Stars

By Nemo Fucile

Scholastic hockey's grand finale will be presented with much pomp and splendor at the Garden on Saturday when Montreal's Catholic high team comes here to match its skill with the Interscholastic League All-Star team.

Last year the Montreal and Interscholastic stars offered one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed here, the game ended in a 4 to 4 tie after an exciting overtime period.

The present Catholic high team boasts a set of speedy forwards, an adequate defense and the greatest goalie in Montreal school hockey.

This team just completed its Interscholastic League schedule and retained its perennial hold on the championship of the league.

Catholic high has failed to win this championship only once in a season since the formation of the league.

Incidentally, the C. H. S. sextet is regarded the league title in the Intermediate League, while the juniors made it a banner year for their school by copping their league championship.

The scoring of the team is well taken care of by 17-year-old Jerry [illegible] high scoring star, who has been setting the pace for the past two years. Jerry has averaged over an average of one goal per game throughout the entire season's schedule.

His superb cooperation is his chief asset, enabling him to outguess his opponents in an unflurried manner that lends confidence to his teammates.

* * *

It's the beginning of the end! Today it gets in the trials for the Regimental track meet. Saturday, we gracefully bid the indoor sport adieu for another year.

At Trade School today they start with the broad jump, high jumps at Latin and Commerce, and shot put at English and Brighton.

The long trials in the 600, 1000, 1500 and 40-yard runs will begin tomorrow at the armory in East Newton street.

Thursday will offer the 176 and 220-yard runs, and Saturday rings down the curtain on the Hub's most successful scholastic indoor track season.

* * *

With the coming outdoor track season, Revere High School will make its first competitive bow in track under the guidance of Leo Murphy, former Connecticut State mile-distance flier.

Ralph Bosco, outstanding halfback on the gridiron last fall, will be among the candidates to report when the bugle is sounded for practice.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Montreal at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

North Shore tournament at Danvers, Class B, first round, Marblehead vs. Essex, 3 p. m.; St. John's High vs. Swampscott at 4 p. m.; Saugus vs. Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.; Danvers vs. Ryan at 8:30 p. m.

TRACK

Boston regimental field events (Class A and D shot puts at English High; Class B and C shot puts at Brighton High; all broad jumps at trade school; Class A and D high jumps at Boston Latin; Class B and C high jumps at High school of Commerce.

SWIMMING

M. I. T. freshmen at Brookline, 4 p. m.

Columbia Wins Court Title

New York, March 3 (AP)—The Columbia Lions today had captured their first Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball championship since 1931.

The Columbia five automatically captured the title when they defeated Dartmouth 40-33 last night to mark up their ninth straight victory in the league as against one defeat. With only three games left to play, the Lions cannot be overhauled by either Princeton or Pennsylvania, their nearest contenders who have dropped four games each.

The Columbia championship team of 1931, paced by Lou Rendor and George Gregory, was the first to go through a full league schedule without defeat since 1920. But that was with only a 10-game schedule. If the Lions can get by Penn, Yale and Cornell they will be the first team to go through the season without a blemish on their record since Harvard joined the league and made it a 12-game schedule.

Cheer Defeat

Boston fans at the Irish-American A. A. bouts at the Arena cheered the news of Danno's defeat by Dick Shikat.

ALLAN

Grid Star, Does 52.5 '440'

Having switched himself a star football player, Art Allan, short but powerful Rhode Island product at Boston College, shot to the forefront as a track star when he raced around the boards in 52.5, the second fastest time of the year for either varsity or freshmen.

Allan, who hails from Rogers High in Newport, was one of the greatest athletes developed in that state. To date he has lived up to his reputation with a vengeance at University Heights.

In high school Allan was a four-sport athlete and a leader in all of them. He captained football, basketball and track teams, won all-state recognition as an end in football as a guard in basketball and climaxed it all by winning the R. I. schoolboy quarter-mile crown.

Although standing but 5 feet 9 inches and weighing only 170 pounds, Art tied Felix Conforti for high scoring honors on the undefeated Eagle eleven last fall, despite an injured ankle that kept him on the bench for part of the season.

Canzoneri Puts Halaiko Away

New York, March 3 (INS)—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, knocked out Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, in the second round of a scheduled ten-rounder here.

The doughty champion, appearing in his fourth non-title affair since New Year's night, dominated the fight from the opening gong and failed to let up throwing punches until the Buffalo City "Pole" was stretched flat on the canvas.

Twice in the opening session, Canzoneri floored Halaiko with stiff right punches and then early in the second session applied a terrific right uppercut to Halaiko's jaw which stretched the Buffalo lad prone on the canvas for a nine count.

Shortly after he arose, Tony swarmed all over him sending him to the canvas for keeps with a barrage of rights and lefts to the face.

U. S. Six Ties

Brussels, March 3—The United States Olympic ice hockey team held a sextet composed of Belgians and Canadians to a 1-1 draw here.

John Garrison came through with the U. S. goal to knot the count [illegible]

Sam DISCOVERS A KEY TO SUCCESS
GEE! HE MUST BE A BIG SHOT!
NO.. I'M NOT INTERESTED!
(AND TO HIMSELF) THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST THOSE CHEAP CIGARS
LISTEN, NO BIG SHOT EVER SMOKES A CHEAP CIGAR LIKE THAT!
LET ME HAVE SOME BLACKSTONES!
IDEA
SAME HERE!.. I'VE GOT A DATE WITH A BIG CUSTOMER
THANKS FOR THE BLACKSTONE, SAM, AND RUSH THAT ORDER THROUGH FOR ME!

Smoke the cigar of successful men

Blackstone

FINEST LONG-LEAF *All-Havana* FILLER

IMPORTANT: Blackstone Cigars are rich, fragrant, and extremely mild because their entire filler is made of the finest mellow, long-leaf Havana tobacco that Cuba can produce. That is why Blackstone has won leadership as America's favorite fine cigar.

YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢ · CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢ · PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢

LADY COUVIN IN 8TH RACE

Wilson's Choice Classiest

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—LADY COUVIN, 8TH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 3—Lady Couvin, a consistent mare from the Brentwood Stables is accorded a standout preference over eight lowly platers of the $1250 top and bottom variety in the one mile and three-sixteenths of the eighth number here tomorrow.

FIRST—DIXIE PRINCESS, BLACK BESS, CAMINO REAL

DIXIE PRINCESS [illegible] shapes up as the class superior to this indifferent lot. BLACK BESS, under a feather-weight load of 94 pounds figures to offer contention. CAMINO REAL will prove dangerous if up to a first-class effort.

SECOND—GOLDEY F., GAME BOY, DON GUILLERMO

GOLDEY F., undefeated since put to racing, figures to experience little difficulty in extending her [illegible] GAME BOY, a rapidly improving [illegible] should be right there at the wire at good odds. DON GUILLERMO is [illegible] that type of form [illegible]

THIRD—AFTERMATH, HAPPY ROAD, ODESSA GIRL

AFTERMATH, fresh as a daisy, needs only to run back to brilliant [illegible] trials in order to grace the winner's circle. HAPPY ROAD, with GILBERT hooting is strictly the horse to fear. ODESSA GIRL [illegible] drubbing Goldey F. last trip.

FOURTH—SPINE, CHARACTER, HEADIN' HOME

SPINE, barely nosed out by Microphone, has only to duplicate his most recent endeavour in order to [illegible] CHARACTER dashed southerly on Monday by whirling six furlongs in 1:13. HEADIN' HOME is none too reliable, but is a keen possibility on fast track.

FIFTH—HIGHER CLOUD, WOODLANDER, WACOCHE

HIGHER CLOUD, running like a wild horse in training, figures at least to stave form recent defeat at the hands of Dinner and Lance-wood. WOODLANDER ran a winning race after breaking slowly last time. WACOCHE figures well on [illegible]

SIXTH—WARD-IN CHANCERY, HOGAN'S FOX, LADY HIGLOSS

WARD-IN CHANCERY [illegible] figures to be in over top of this [illegible] HOGAN'S FOX held some class. The work tab evident him [illegible] LADY HIGLOSS will [illegible]

SEVENTH—ROYAL GUARD, ROUND TABLE, GALMICA

ROYAL GUARD, [illegible] to be in fit and ready to run [illegible] ROUND TABLE to down for major honors. GALMICA is a keen workout possibility.

EIGHTH—LADY COUVIN, TREASURE SHIP, BIG RED

LADY COUVIN, third to Palasa and Cachelot, needs only to run back to that recent race in order to earn brackets. If anything upsets my dope and hands her a drubbing it will likely be TREASURE SHIP. The latter showed well in finishing third to Homework and Gallis. BIG RED is due to improve.

Eleonora Sears Primes U. S. Team for Matches

CECILE BOWES MRS. ROGERS DUNN ANNE PAGE MRS. ARY J. LAMME

MISS ELEONORA SEARS

Miss Eleonora Sears, famous Boston sportswoman and captain of the American women's squash rackets team shows the members a tricky shot in preparation for their international matches in London. Behind her, left to right, are Cecile Bowes, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Rogers Dunn, of New York; Anne Page, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, of New York. Photograph was taken during a practice session on a London court.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

xTramway, 93, Kastner 15-1
Moane Beala, 107, Meade 4-1
xFull Up, 105, L. Hanford.....20-1
Jack Snipe, 98, Seabo 8-1
Screen, 112, Hardy 20-1
xMerovech, 110, Fallon 10-1
xBalmsan, 111, Stafford 10-1
xPhrixus, 99, Dunbar 15-1
Wizard, 113, Longden 2-1
Mine Boy, 110, Maschek 20-1
xFed Almy, 112, Moran.....10-1
Queen Hero, 105, Merritt ..10-1

FOURTH RACE

xJane D, 106, LeBlanc 8-1
xElavor, 105, Dunbar 8-1
Tragedian, 111, Council 6-1
xHi Well, 110, Stafford 20-1
Dame Quickly, 109, Litzenberger.20-1
Lookabout, 110, Eyneck 6-1
Royal Vixen, 102, Meade 8-1
xTrujillo, 108, Fallon 6-1
xCount Me, 111, Kastner 4-1
xCrinoline, 103, L. Hanford 5-1
xIndiana Fiver, 101, Anderson 20-1
Scratched—Redneck.

FIFTH RACE

Go Home, 112, Litzenberger ... 4-1
Don Creole, 119, Arcaro 2½-1
Bay Bubble, 114, Longden 6-5
xMicrobe, 104, Fallon..... 10-1
Candy Boot, 112, Malley..... 15-1
Brown Cone, 104, Meade..... 20-1
Scratched—Shue Up.

SIXTH RACE

Ladfield, 117, Stout 4-1
Laughing Sun, 113, Council 6-5
Blue Again, 107, Meade 20-1
Brown Twig, 105, J. Repick 5-1
xHigh Glee, 107, Fallon 2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Balios, 114, Seabo 2½-1
xMixed Party, 100, Fallon 15-1
Red Rosmer, 117, Meade, ... 5-1
xTaunton, 103, Anderson 20-1
xRocky Prince, 110, I. Hanford 4-1
Herswin, 108, Litzenberger 10-1
Cumberland, 102, Longden 20-1
Sparky, 103, J. Repick 10-1
xEl Puma, 111, Kastner 3-1
Polo Bar, 110, Arcaro 5-1
Scratched — Motley, Bounding Count.

EIGHTH RACE

Irish Fly, 110, Ross 20-1
xPeace Move, 102, Coble 6-1
Teddy Boy, 109, Council 6-1
xSmith Ed, 115, Stout 10-1
xJohn P. M., 101, Fallon 10-1
xGallping, 90, Dunbar 20-1
Masked Smile, 110, Wall 20-1
xBombastic, 105, Kastner 10-1
Corum, 105, Longden 2½-1
Cogarious, 104, Seabo 15-1
Autumn, 115, Arcaro 2½-1
Scratched—Sun Camp.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Jerry H.
2—Miss Dolphin.
3—Redneck.
5—Shot Up.
7—Motley, Bounding Count.
8—Sun Camp.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Earl B., Black Timber.
2—Miss Rose, Hasty Hanna, Bunny C., Holly Wreath, Lingrosa, Juanova Baker.
3 (To be run as 5th race)—Saint, Canteron.
5—Ridge Mor.
7—Declared off. (Original 3d race will be run as 5th.)
8 (To be run as substitute 3d race)—Mac Moon, Miss Cohort, Game, Donna James, Burgno, Halliard.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT TIPSOM DOWNS

1—Gibbey's choice, Frie T., Rose Leonardo, Gray Forte, Lady Laura.
2—Poly Royal, Unardo.
3—Her Gold, Savoyard, Proven, Kissie.
4—Albuquerque, Boy Valet.
5—Pompous Genie, Fast Move.
6—Solitary.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Tulevtes Star, Anklets
2—Peter Pumpkin.
3—Brookdale, Donna Peep.
4—Zarubi, Border Queen, Liquidation.
5—Prince Ballot.
7—Sergeant Hill.
8—Declared off

SOPH TRIO CRIMSON ICE STARS

FACE PRINCETON TOMORROW

By Will Connell

A TNT sophomore trio gives Harvard all the confidence in Cambridge this day as Joe Stubbs tunes his machine for the rubber game of the Princeton hockey series at the Garden tomorrow night.

George Roberts, Ed Cotton and Johnny Meehan are the second yearlings who've skidded from the small-print summary to the headlines.

Fast, smart and aggressive, they work together perfectly, something that rarely happens among rookie college seemen.

The good Mr. Stubbs has many another able toiler on his squad, but no three have packed such scoring power.

Came the first at Princeton and the team edged Harvard Camp the second game at Boston Garden on Saturday last and Harvard ironed the terrible Tiger as flat as a nursery wall jungle beastie, 8 to 0.

If good hard rap [illegible] the last effort [illegible] be on a sad spot. Because, grading the team, you'd note that Roberts and Meehan scored twice each. Cutter had an assist and the Princetonians had a lot of headaches.

Princeton couldn't do a thing with the TNT in plain the other night and should expect it a bit [illegible] tomorrow tho let the game will be much closer.

Stubbs has his team on edge, with an eye to the Saturday night date with Yale at New Haven, and the Quadrangular title.

Beating Princeton tomorrow would strengthen the Harvard position, giving it a chance to waltz into the Quad throne by taking its second game of the year from the Blue.

You may be sure that Harvard will put its very best skate forward against Princeton. And that the [illegible] scramblers will [illegible] some of the freight to [illegible]

TAP'S TIPS

SO THIS IS THE BLUE GRASS SECTION OF KENTUCKY—THE COLOR OF THEIR COATS ISN'T AFFECTED!
BEST BET—LAUGHING SUN-6
BEST LONGSHOT—TRUJILLO—4
DOUBLE—TYANNO—3.50
BROADSWORD PAID $11.70

Re-elected

Bob Bolyar of Medford has been [illegible] captain of the Boston University track team. He is a [illegible] sprinter.

N. U. Sends Eight To I. C. 4A's

Eight athletes will [illegible] Northeastern, the only [illegible] C. 4A. meet in New York [illegible] ruled for this week-end.

The eight men will be led by on hand and five classy sophomores.

Captain James Sandler, who is entered in his specialty, the high jump. He holds several titles, including the Jewish Olympics crown.

Art Johnson will [illegible] $500 prizes. [illegible] also to give the Eagles a strong nine.

Allan Hakanson [illegible] hurdles.

Fallon, a catcher, and John Terry, an outfielder are the only [illegible] ones, but Jim Joslin and Mahoney, infielders; Frank [illegible] Mallen, Pinchbeck, [illegible] Andy Zamparelli, [illegible] wood and Maurice Katz [illegible]

Eagle Baseballers Report Next Week

The Boston College baseballers [illegible] Alumni Field [illegible]

There is strong possibility, it was learned today, that Appling, [illegible] joins the [illegible] New York Yanks.

APPLING May Join Yanks

Chicago, March 3 (INS)—A difference of $2000 is all that is keeping Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, from signing a 1936 contract and reporting to Manager Jimmy Dykes at the Pasadena, Cal., baseball camp.

ALLEN Awaits Chance to HUMBLE YANKS

New Orleans, March 3 (AP)—Johnny Allen, who got the first big league chance by making it cool for a New York Yankee scout is out to make it hot for the entire Yankee squad, including Manager Joe McCarthy next summer.

Johnny figures the Yankees didn't give him a fair shake. Now he wants revenge. His greatest desire next to helping Cleveland win the pennant is to beat the tar hopes of his former mates.

"I'm not a kicker, because I'm tickled to get a chance to play for Cleveland under my old friend, Steve O'Neill," he said, "but I feel that I didn't get a fair shake with the Yankees. Just because I couldn't read mental telepathic messages from the manager, I spent most of my time on the bench while the manager lost games with rookie pitchers from the International League.

On Block

"Last season I won 15 and lost 6, even though I knew from almost the start of the season that I was to be traded to some club. Well, I'll feel 'em this year Johnny's after 18 or 20 wins and about four of them from New York."

Allen was a clerk in a tavern at Sanford, N. C., in the summer of 1927 when he made it "cool" for the Yankee scout. One blistering night he installed extra fans in the sun scored room assigned to Paul Krichell, Yankee scout.

When the slated Krichell asked him what he could do for him, Allen confided he pitched in a church league. The next day Krichell signed him up. In 1931 Allen made his debut at the Yankee Stadium by blanking St. Louis, 3 to 0.

He was a consistent winner thereafter until 1934 when he was victimized by a sore arm. After the close of last season he was traded to Cleveland for Pitchers Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra going to take advantage of this prize winning opportunity. They will have the chance to see the pennant bound Boston American League club as it sets sail for the most colorful season in a pair of decades.

Contestants have no obligations in order to get a crack at the awards.

All they need do is send along their conception of the Red Sox line-up which will take the field against the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park in the April 14 opener. And the runs, hits and errors as well.

Just mail blanks to Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Then wait for opening day results.

3000 Sox Lineups Already In

A totally unprecedented response has been forthcoming in the Boston Red Sox opening lineup guessing contest being staged by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

To date more than 3000 line-ups have been submitted. And the number of variations is well nigh inconceivable.

Evidently, however, many persons do not realize that batting order is equally as important as the names of the starting players.

Many persons have included the names without paying attention to positions in the batting order.

The majority, however, are keeping their eyes peeled on developments from the southern training camp of the Red Sox.

Five hundred pairs of Red Sox tickets are still waiting. They are good for any day of the coming season with the exception of Sundays and holidays.

One thousand lucky persons are

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER POSITION

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

	R	H
BOSTON RED SOX		
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS		

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

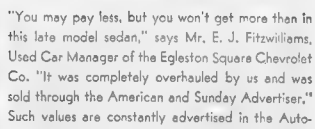
It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. [PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.] Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John Y. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

$545.00



1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan

"You may pay less, but you won't get more than in this late model sedan," says Mr. E. J. Fitzwilliams, Used Car Manager of the Egleston Square Chevrolet Co. "It was completely overhauled by us and was sold through the American and Sunday Advertiser." Such values are constantly advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American-Advertiser.

To Sell Used Cars Advertise in the American-Sunday Advertiser. For Efficient, Courteous Service Telephone LIBerty 4000

JOE PALOOKA

REACH FER DE SKY, QUEECK, GET OUT! I NEED YO' CAR!
WHY IT'S THE FELLA-- I KNOW THAT VOICE--
OHO! SO EET YO' EH?? DAT DEEFERENT STYLE OVER DEES WAY - YO' GON' TO GET EET, EH?
YA WOULDN'T SHOOT A GUY IN COLD BLOOD--
GET OUTA DE WAY!
A Holdup
LOOK OUT JOE!
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y. HAM FISHER

New England Police Stories

THE BUTTERFLY GIRL MURDER

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Tattooing, Cab Color And Bridgework of Beauty Trap Fiend

This is the 29th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James J. Smith, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this strange story of "The Butterfly Girl Murder."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JAMES J. SMITH

There it was—clear and brightly colored against the soft, white flesh—a butterfly tattooed on the dead girl's thigh, well above the knee.

"The "butterfly girl" they called her, not inappropriately as they sought to establish her identity.

Very much a broken butterfly she had looked when they found her, lying lifeless in a sandpit near Ice pond in the Blue Hills reservation.

Even in death, her slim, graceful body torn by no less than six gaping bullet wounds, she was strikingly beautiful.

Butterfly beauty it was, however, a beauty having its unmistakable hint of transitory gaiety, of perilous bright-light flutterings.

The girl victim's hair, intended by nature to be dark chestnut brown was stylishly bobbed and artificially golden. Against the pallor of her face, lipstick, rouge and mascara stood out cruelly.

Strange Tragedy

Stained with her blood, but otherwise immaculate, was her just-to-the-elaborate skirt and jacket ensemble of inexpensive black crepe.

Her stockings, garterless and rolled below slender knees were of sheer, flesh-colored chiffon, sing the most of ankles to which few masculine eyes could have been blind.

She wore high-heeled black patent leather pumps, her right top... was June—was of soft, tan-colored wool.

Unnatural was the body's posture as discovered, that the finders— ... backing into the sandpit ... their car—thought at first ... the young woman was enjoying ... afternoon siesta in the early ... sunshine.

It wasn't a setting in which evidence of a crime of violence appeared easily credible.

Neither time nor place lent them ... to an atmosphere of tragedy.

A the visible world was vibrant ... with the season's spirit of ... ndity—grass growing, trees ... green, the whole earth ... grant in its promise of fruitful ... and abundance.

Without Mercy

For the butterfly ... however, ... had no place in Nature's plan.

Police swarming at the sandpit were quick in ascertaining that there was a ring of merciless ... reality.

A livid bruise across the victim's mouth and cheek indicated that she had been struck savagely before ... was slain.

Her right hand, in which was still clutched a tiny, green-bordered handkerchief, had been pierced by a bullet, apparently as she lifted it in futile appeal to her murderer.

His first shot—police had scant doubt but that the killer was a man—had been the one, it seemed, which had ripped through the ... pulmonary artery and ... through her body, shattering the spine.

That first bullet said Medical Examiner Frederick E. Jones of Quincy after his preliminary autopsy, would necessarily have been fatal, but not immediately.

The victim, paralyzed but not unconscious, must have fallen, the surgeon said, at her assailant's feet.

Tattooed Clues

Into her prostrate form, as she lay there, five more bullets had been pumped, the muzzle of the murder gun being held so close to a shrinking target that flesh and clothing were burned by the flash of the powder.

Careful examination of the body, after it had been removed to a Quincy undertaking establishment, revealed a second tattoo mark.

This was on the left thigh—not the thigh on which the butterfly was traced—and was of crude and amateurish workmanship.

Two initials were tattooed. They appeared to "J. G." "J. F." or "J. T."

Obviously they had not been placed there by the skilful and professional operator who had outlined and colored the butterfly.

The girl had worn no jewelry. If she had worn a hat, police could not find it, nor could they find a handbag.

The medical examiner did find, however, one illuminating exhibit.

It was a single dollar bill, tightly folded and tucked in the heel of one of the murder victim's dainty patent-leather pumps.

Mad money," in parlance of Carfare home, should an autoist escort become too ardent, pay too rough."

Of no use, as things happened was that dollar to the girl in the sandpit.

From the rendezvous to which she had ridden, there was no walking back, no carfare home to pay.

In charge of the murder investigation, intensively organized within an hour after the finding of the body, were Captain Bartholomew I. Costello, superintendent of the Boston police; District Attorney Winfield Wilbur of Norfolk county; Assistant District Attorney William P. Kelley, State Detectives Michael J. Fleming and Albert Proudlard and Chief of Police James A. Travers of Milton.

Time of the slaying they soon fixed at between 1 45 and 2 p. m. approximately an hour and a half before the finding of the body.

Girl Heard Shots

All this was on the afternoon of June 1, 1928.

First useful clue in establishing the murder time was the fact that the body was still warm when discovered.

Next valuable evidence came from 18-year-old Margaret Bosworth, daughter of a Metropolitan district commission employe.

She and her father left their home, 200 feet from the sandpit at exactly 1 30, as was his custom.

About 15 minutes later she heard what seemed to be a gun shot, followed by several others. To her startled ears also came the sound of men's voices raised in apparent excitement or anger.

Badly frightened, Miss Bosworth locked and bolted the door.

Through a window, however, she saw a taxicab speed past. Two men were on the front seat. She could see no one in the rear.

Others See Cab

Miss Bosworth's father had also heard the supposed shots, he told officers later but he had believed them only an automobile backfiring. He too, placed the time at about 1 45.

He hadn't seen any taxicab.

Others had however.

Miss Bosworth's description of the car she had glimpsed was corroborated by a group of laborers on the highway nearby.

From the color of the mystery cab, police deduced that it belonged to a big Boston agency.

To that agency's headquarters forthwith, were dispatched reliable investigators with orders to examine, from radiator cap to taillight, every machine operated by the company.

Meantime, assisted by a hastily recruited posse of Metropolitan district commission road workers gardeners, foresters and park caretakers, police were searching the woodland in the murder sandpit's vicinity.

Jealousy Blamed

At the murder scene itself, in the sandpit, were found 10 exploded cartridge shells. According to Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh of the ballistics expert, these had been fired from a .32-calibre automatic pistol.

In his frenzy, apparently, the killer had emptied his weapon, which had a 10-shot capacity.

Said veteran State Detective Mike Fleming, sucking his pipe:

"I guess we'll be looking for a jealous suitor—or maybe for an accepted boy-friend who found himself two-timed and didn't like it!"

It was an excellent guess, but one not hard to formulate, under the circumstances.

Searching for footprints and tire-marks in the murder sandpit, investigators were handicapped by the fact that the finders of the body had driven in and out again and had also walked about, ascertaining that the prostrate girl was dead, not merely injured.

There were two different sets of tiremarks, however.

Those made by the supposed murderer car had a peculiar diamond shaped tread. They ran close to the spot where the body had lain.

On the hypothesis that the girl might have been put to the machine when the first shot was fired orders went out for police and Gaspee station attendants, on duty where to stop cars. Where to ... suspected women ... pierced idea of ... running board ... possible hold-up.

Meanwhile, late edition of the Boston newspapers ... girl's description had been broadcast to the public.

A Boston Evening American ... reporter was one of the first ... posters to view the body. ... of description of the victim's features, coloring and dress, of possible significance in suppressing a fuller details of the crime, bulletin.

Four teeth in the victim's upper jaw, the Boston Evening American man learned, were artificial, and were held in place by bridgework of unusual design.

Two of these teeth were gold crowned.

To every dentist in Greater Boston, at once went a ... request for a careful check-up of patients.

While ... the police force in Milton and the State ... were also actively ... down ... Post police circles.

Assigned to the taxicab check-up was Special Officer ... one of the ... Dorchester street ... He drew a duty ... agent with a ... list of companies to ... call.

Tiernan on Job

Just ... an and ... service office ... back ... 1926, Tiernan had a shrewd and extensive knowledge of underworld ... affairs.

The ... who ... of that ... biggest and congested ... in the ... precinct of the ... South ... 1 ... and street ... was at his finger tips.

So Tiernan, when ... was ... somewhere ... a ... recollection which ... of that buried ... remembered ... almost—but not ... clarified.

He'd heard ... he thought, of such a "Butterfly ... Talk, ... of a temperate ... South End ... affair in which she—and some man or other of the ... profession ... acquaintance—had been ... principals.

Names escaped him for the moment.

So did detailed ... circumstances.

But Tiernan ... remembered ... brain ... a were ... large ... as knew he'd remember ... especially.

Meantime there was the matter of the taxicab search. That search wasn't so simple.

The agency ... with whom the murder car ... supposed to be affiliated had 739 cabs, of its own and controlled a score or more of others.

But agency officials were disconcertingly positive that none of their machines and none of their drivers could have been at the Blue Hills sandpit at the hour of the killing.

Painstakingly and methodically, of course, their cabs were being checked over, one by one, and the operators questioned.

Tiernan had another hunch, though.

He knew a second taxicab company, a smaller, less well regulated company, which had cars which were painted similarly to the supposed murder auto.

To the Tremont street stand of this second agency Tiernan sauntered quietly.

There was one cab at the curb there. Tiernan knew "an driver.

He had a definite feeling the trail was warming.

Blue Hills trip that afternoon?

Grief, Not Hate, "Butterfly Girl's" Legacy

MRS. JAMES MAHAN JOHN TARTAR

"BUTTERFLY GIRL'S" LEGACY

As a souvenir of her murdered daughter, "Butterfly Girl" Mary Josephine "Ruth" Mahan, Mrs. James Mahan has—or had—a tarnished little powder compact, pictured above. It contains a photograph of the jealous slayer, John Tartar, and the written words: "John Tartar ... Love ... Ruth ... I love you." And there's an "X". Her mother-heart heavy with grief, not hatred, Mrs. Mahan met and consoled State Prison "Lifer" Tartar when he was allowed, in 1931, to attend the funeral of his father. The picture at left shows the cemetery encounter.

This is one of the last photographs ever taken of Mary Josephine Mahan, "Butterfly Girl," who was shot to death by her jealous admirer, John Tartar. He is serving a life sentence for the crime.

Reverse Slip

Left in Taxi

Gives Orders

Walks Right in

Another Man

Turns Over Gun

Long Conference

Comes Back

Jealous Killer Pumps 6 Bullets Into Helpless Victim; Given Life Because of Low Mentality

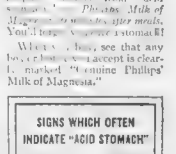
Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with "The Mystery of the Sunken Rum Runner," by John H. Noonan.

'Insult,' Van Loon Warns Cornell

Any "White Elephants" in Your Home?
GET CASH FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE BY PHONING A WANT AD.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets



If you suffer from frequent distress from "acid indigestion" ... Phillips Milk of Magnesia after meals. You'll enjoy your stomach!

When ... how, see that any ... accept is clearly marked "genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Take ... teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water, OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

... is almost immediately to ... the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea and indigestion pains. *You feel results at once.*

Try it. AND — *if you are a*

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING · FEELING OF NAUSEA · GASSINESS · INDIGESTION · SOUR STOMACH · FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Ad-vertisement

STRENGTHEN THE BLADDER

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

... irritation, scanty discharge, smarting ... burning sensation caused by ... poisons in the blood ... pass off in the urine ... with herbal leaves, juniper ... made into green tablets called Gold ... powder ... Works on the ... similar to castor oil on the ... in four days if not pleased ... return your 25c. You ... by all druggists. Distributed by ... Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Sauerkraut Bath

Soldier Meets Strange Adventure While Hunting Food

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, here's a pretty kettle of fish. It looks like the Adventurers' Club has started an argument in the Romanescu family.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Here's the dope. Mrs. George Romanescu of New York City sends a story about something that happened to her husband in the World War. She says in her letter that she tried to get George to send that story in himself, but he wouldn't do it. George said he didn't believe we printed the letters that came in to us. Well, George was wrong. He was wrong just ten bucks' worth, and Mrs. George gets the dough, instead. And thanks, Mrs. Romanescu, for believing in us and taking our part in the big argument.

But to get on to the story of what happened to George. It's either the funniest tragedy or the most tragic comedy that happened during the World War, and I'll be doggoned if I can figure out which.

George went as a volunteer in the Rumanian army and I'm here to state that the Rumanians saw plenty of tough fighting. Their whole doggoned country was over-run with the enemy before it was over. Rumanian armies were driven right off Rumanian soil.

In 1917, George's regiment had fallen back into what was then the Russian territory of Bessarabia. They were pretty hard pressed, too. The enemy was snapping at their heels, and food was running low. For weeks on end, the Rumanian troops had nothing to eat but beans—and not too many beans at that.

There was food in the surrounding country, but it was Russian territory and, since Russia was Rumania's ally, the troops were forbidden to steal from the farmers. But no amount of official orders will keep hungry soldiers from hooking a bit of food now and then.

There was a wealthy landowner about two miles back of the Rumanian lines, who had enough food in his cellar to feed a dozen regiments. He wasn't giving any of it away, though, and he had let it be known far and wide that he'd shoot any soldier he caught trying to steal any of it.

But one of the lads in the Rumanian camp had found a way to get into that cellar without being seen, and he and a few of his friends—George among them—formed plans for keeping themselves pretty well fed as long as the army remained in that locality.

They sent one man at a time to take food — a little here and a little there, where it wouldn't be noticed. When that food gave out, they sent another man. And finally, it came George's turn to go and pinch a few viands from the farmer's cellar.

Now before George left they told him how to get in through a side entrance and down a stairway, but they didn't say anything about a vat of sauerkraut that stood at the foot of the stairs. George sneaked down those stairs to what he thought was the bottom, but instead he stepped off on the top of the sauerkraut vat. The top of the vat was on loosely, and before George knew what was happening he was into it, right up to his neck.

The sauerkraut was soft and mushy. There was more juice in it than there was sauerkraut. George went right down to the bottom. Then he came up again and tried to climb out. As he did that, the top fell off the edge of the barrel and dropped to the floor with a loud clatter. George hoped nobody heard that clatter—but no such luck.

In a minute he heard steps above him. Down the stairs came the farmer—the bird who had said he would shoot any soldier that tried to steal from him—and under his arm he carried a shotgun.

The farmer had a couple of other people with him. George doesn't know who they were, because he didn't take the time to look. He knew it would never do to be caught down there, so he dived down into the bottom of the vat, brought up a couple handfuls of sauerkraut and draped it over his head. Then he took a deep breath, ducked his head under the juice and did his best to act like a hundred and eighty pounds of pickled cold slaw.

Those next few minutes were just about the longest ones George ever spent. He has been known to cuss a bit once in a while about it, and say that he went to war to die for his country like a hero, and here he was with a choice of either being shot for stealing food, or drowning in sauerkraut. What I mean, neither one of those deaths would look good on a military citation.

George was half suffocated by sauerkraut before he heard steps ascending the cellar stairs again. Then he climbed out of the vat, and by that time he was so mad that he stole just about everything in the cellar. But when he came to leave the place he was confronted with another problem. It was the middle of February and doggone cold outside, and here he was soaking wet and dripping sauerkraut juice all over the place. His clothes were frozen stiff by the time he got back to camp, and his pals had to rub him with vaseline to thaw him out.

All in all, it was a highly unsuccessful foraging expedition—unsuccessful right down to the bitter end. For George even missed out on the ten buck bill he might have pulled down for sending in the story. Mrs. Romanescu gets that. But never mind, George, it's all in the family.

Incidentally, don't miss out on those ten buck bills I'm handing around. Send in that story. We'll hear a thrilling yarn tomorrow. Until then—get your sauerkraut!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$10.00

And Membership in Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

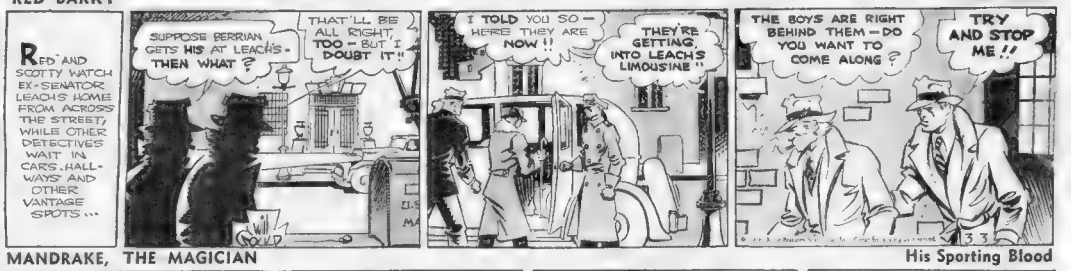
SECRET AGENT X-9 — At the End of His Rope

SILVERMAN, BOSS OF THE "RED-ARROW," AND EVANS, HIS PARTNER, PLAN REVENGE ON QUEENIE MEREDITH
SO YOUR FRIEND SMITHSON IS A G-MAN AND HE'S RIDING MY APARTMENT IN A HALF-HOUR—HE WON'T FIND ME!
HE'LL FIND YOU SOONER OR LATER!
I EXPECT HIM TO TRACE ME HERE—BUT HE WON'T FIND ME... HE'LL FIND THE GIRL!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH HER SILVERMAN?
CANELLI, ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE "RED-ARROW," ENTERS AND IS INFORMED OF THE PLANS
SO WE'RE GOING TO SKIP, ARE WE, BOSS?
YES—NOW GET ME A LONG PIECE OF ROPE—AFTER YOU'VE BROUGHT IT, GET THE MOTOR-BOAT READY... WE'RE LEAVING AFTER I TAKE CARE OF THE GIRL!
CHARLES FLANDERS?

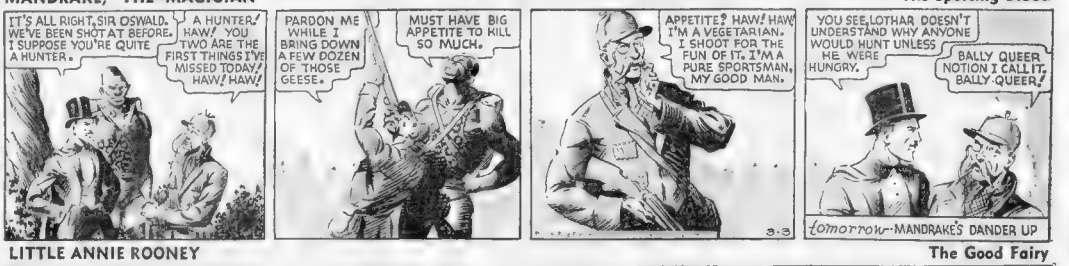
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Her Wandering Boy

YOU'RE GOING TO LEAVE ME HERE IN THE DESERTED VILLAGE, CAPT. CLARK
YOU'LL BE SAFE, TIM—I'M GOING OUT TO ROUND UP MOLOKO AND HIS HUNTERS—AND BRING 'EM BACK
THE CAP'S RIGHT, WE CAN'T HOPE TO CAPTURE RANGO WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE ZIGIGOO SAVAGES
MEANWHILE, RESTLESS BABY RANGO AGAIN STRAYS FROM THE HERD
LATER, A STRANGE SIGHT GREETS THE EYES OF THE "LITTLE" WANDERER
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY — Street Scene


RED AND SCOTTY WATCH EX-SENATOR LEACH'S HOME FROM ACROSS THE STREET, WHILE OTHER DETECTIVES WAIT IN CARS, HALLWAYS AND OTHER VANTAGE SPOTS...
SUPPOSE PERRIAN GETS HIS AT LEACH'S—THEN WHAT?
THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT, TOO—BUT I DOUBT IT!!
I TOLD YOU SO—HERE THEY ARE NOW!!
THEY'RE GETTING INTO LEACH'S LIMOUSINE!!
THE BOYS ARE RIGHT BEHIND THEM—DO YOU WANT TO COME ALONG?
TRY AND STOP ME!!

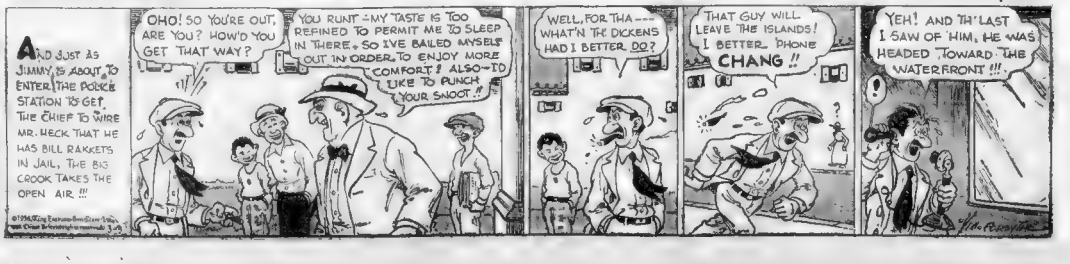
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — His Sporting Blood


IT'S ALL RIGHT, SIR OSWALD. I'VE BEEN SHOT AT BEFORE. I SUPPOSE YOU'RE QUITE A HUNTER.
A HUNTER! HAW! HAW! YOU ARE THE FIRST THINGS I'VE MISSED TODAY! HAW! HAW!
PARDON ME WHILE I BRING DOWN A FEW DOZEN OF THOSE GEESE.
MUST HAVE BIG APPETITE TO KILL SO MUCH.
APPETITE? HAW! HAW! I'M A VEGETARIAN. I SHOOT FOR THE FUN OF IT. I'M A PURE SPORTSMAN, MY GOOD MAN.
YOU SEE, LOTHAR DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ANYONE WOULD HUNT UNLESS HE WERE HUNGRY.
BALLY QUEER NOTION I CALL IT, BALLY QUEER!
tomorrow—MANDRAKE'S DANDER UP

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Good Fairy

HERE COMES MR BULLION AN' I WISH I WAS SMART ENOUGH TO THINK OF A LOTTA NICE WORDS TO THANK HIM FOR ALL THE SWELL THINGS HE DOES
HI, ANNIE ... ARE YOU AND ZERO HAVING A GOOD TIME? IF YOU'RE NOT, JUST HOLLER AND I'LL SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HONEST, MR BULLION, I'M HAVING THE SWELLEST TIME ANY KID EVER HAD—IT'S JUST LIKE LIVING IN A STORY BOOK AN' ZERO IS SO GLAD HE JUST KEEPS WAGGIN' HIS TAIL ALL THE TIME
IT MAKES ME HAPPY TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT, HONEY
YOU KNOW, I USED TO THINK ALADDIN AN' THE WONDERFUL LAMP WAS JUST A STORY—NOW I GUESS IT WAS ALL TRUE
DADDY'S NEGLIGEE

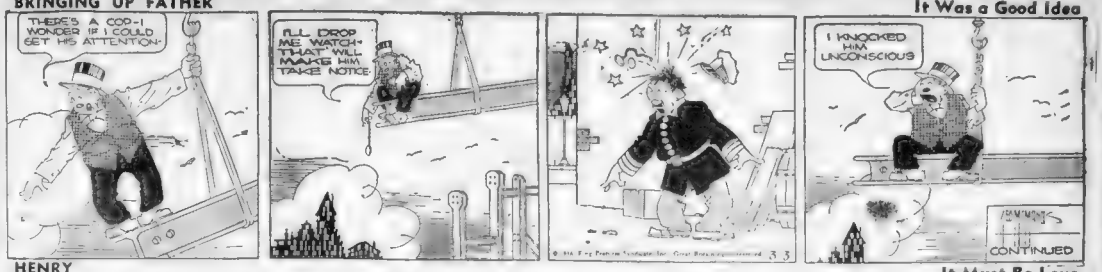
THE LITTLE WOMAN — All in an Uproar


AND JUST AS JIMMY IS ABOUT TO ENTER THE POLICE STATION TO GET THE CHIEF TO WIRE MR. HECK THAT HE HAS BILL RAKKETS IN JAIL, THE BIG CROOK TAKES THE OPEN AIR!!!
OHO! SO YOU'RE OUT, ARE YOU? HOW'D YOU GET THAT WAY?
YOU RUNT—MY TASTE IS TOO REFINED TO PERMIT ME TO SLEEP IN THERE. SO I'VE BAILED MYSELF OUT IN ORDER TO ENJOY MORE COMFORT! ALSO—I'D LIKE TO PUNCH YOUR SNOOT!!
WELL, FOR THA—— WHAT'N TH' DICKENS HAD I BETTER DO?
THAT GUY WILL LEAVE THE ISLANDS! I BETTER PHONE CHANG!!
YEH! AND TH' LAST I SAW OF HIM, HE WAS HEADED TOWARD THE WATERFRONT!!!

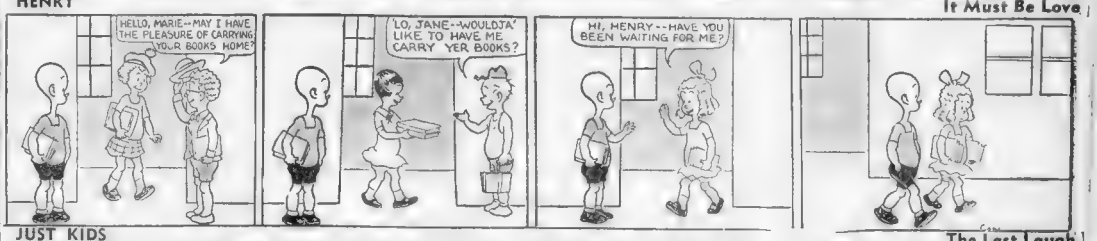
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I YAM NOW GONER PULL OFF THE GREATEST PIECE OF WAR STRAGETY THAT EVER BEEN PULLED OFF
IT AIN'T BULLETS WHICH WINS WARS, IT'S BRAINS!
I GOT THE EMENY GENERAL KNOCKED OUT IN HIS CHAIR AN' I YAM GONER USE HIM FOR A VENTRILOKIST DUMMY
FIRST, I GOT TO FIX HIS EYES SO THEY'LL LOOK LIKE HE AIN'T UNCONSCIOUS
I AIN'T NEVER TOOK A LESSON IN ME LIFE
BLOW ME DOWN! HE SURE DON'LOOK LIKE HE'S SLEEPY ARF! ARF!
TWEET

BRINGING UP FATHER


It Was a Good Idea
THERE'S A COP-I WONDER IF I COULD GET HIS ATTENTION
I'LL DROP ME WATCH-THAT WILL MAKE HIM TAKE NOTICE
I KNOCKED HIM UNCONSCIOUS
CONTINUED

HENRY


It Must Be Love
HELLO, MARIE--MAY I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF CARRYING YOUR BOOKS HOME?
'LO, JANE--WOULDJA' LIKE TO HAVE ME CARRY YER BOOKS?
HI, HENRY--HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR ME?

JUST KIDS

The Last Laugh
I'D SHARE IT WITH YUH, "DUSTY"--BUT I DON'T THINK IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR YOU!
OSWALD O'SHAUGHNESSY STEBBINS!!
THERE'S A PIECE OF PIE MISSING! DID YOU TAKE IT?
YES'M-MEBBE I DID
BAW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

SKIPPY

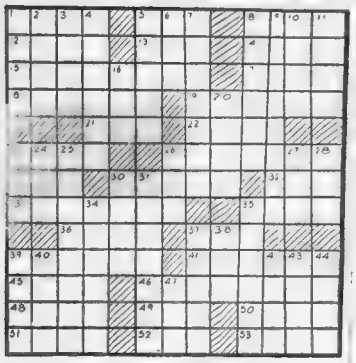
LITTLE JIMMY

Three!
HE SAYS THAT HE'S THE FASTEST RUNNER ON THE DESERT, BUT HE COU.DN'T OUTRUN THE BULLETS THAT THE BAD MAN SHOT AT HIM!
HERE'S OLE ROAD-RUNNER, HE'S A GOOD DESERT-RUNNER, TOO!
HE OVERHEARD THE IRAN RAT AN' HE'S CHALLENGED HIM TO A RACE
READY? - ONE - TWO -
-THREE!
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

There's Ostrich in the Family
HE'S HIDING, DADDY, HE WANTS YOU TO FIND HIM
I WONDER WHERE BABY DUMPLING IS? SEE, I DON'T SEE HIM ANYPLACE
OH, THERE HE IS... I SEE HIM! I FOUND HIM!
ARF
ARF

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Masculine name
5—Ugly old woman
8—Imitator
12—Mountains in Turkestan
13—Lubricate
14—Valley
15—What British dramatist wrote "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"?
17—Verbal
18—Shackle
19—What city was the meeting place of the first inter-colonial convention?
21—Finish
22—Took to court
23—Box scientifically
26—Masses of lymphoid tissue
29—Supply with weapons
30—Immediate
32—Body of water
33—Immersing
35—Exploit
36—Ointment
37—Greek letter
39—What name is sometimes applied to a native of Wisconsin?
41—Related through males only
45—Otherwise
46—Where is the University of Alberta?
48—Observes
49—Sorrow
50—Case for small articles
51—Canvas shelter
52—Weights of India
53—Rendered fat of a swine

VERTICAL

1—Young of the cow
2—Fragrant resin
3—Rave
4—Who is considered the founder of modern surgery?
5—Store laid up
6—Be affected with pain
7—Who has appeared as Inspector Piper in several motion pictures?
8—Sun-dried bricks
9—Garden of Eden
10—Dash
11—Depend on
16—Lair
20—What actor appeared opposite his wife, Lynn Fontanne, in "The Taming of the Shrew"?
23—Depressed
24—For the affirmative
25—What Norwegian explorer reached the South Pole in Dec 1911?
26—Poll with great effort
27—Meadow
28—Posed for a portrait
30—Dreadful
31—What American explorer discovered the first dinosaur eggs?
34—Wisest
35—Vessel shaped like a hollow cone
37—More domesticated
38—Pair
39—Finest
40—On the sheltered side
42—Unsorted wheaten flour in India
43—Journey
44—Feminine name
47—Female of the deer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	A	N	G	L	E		R	E	M	A	S	S
B	A	N	A	N	A	S		E	V	I	N	E
E	L	I	G	A	N	T		V	E	S	T	U
R	E	M		W	E	A	K	E	N	S		P
T	O	O	T			I	N		S	P	A	T
L	O	N	E		S	T	O	C	E		M	E
E	N	E	M	I	E	S		E	N	D	U	R
		P	O	P				T	O	T		
A	R	S	E	N	A	L		T	E	N	T	E
D	A	D	S		E	V	I	N	C	E		S
E	D	I	T		L	I	N	E		R	O	B
		S	W	I	M			D	O	T	T	E
P	I	N		B	O	T	T	L	E	D		N
T	A	N	K	A	G	E		E	R	I	N	I
E	N	E	R		B	E	R		R	I	V	E
T	R	A	D	E	R		S	E	A	T	E	D

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON [redacted]G AMERICAN, Post Office Box [redacted]

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND

Broadway Celebrities Send Bostonians Greetings

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Broadway and Points East, South and West, March 3—I said to Walter Winchell: "With the permission of the originator, it would be pleasant at times to do a column with pithy comment and the three-dot style. Is it all right with you?"

Mr Winchell replied, "Thank the boys in Boston for the nice way they greeted the birth of mine. Anything you wish to do, including a defense of Hauptmann is all right with me."

"You should see the kid. I've got him trained already. I ask him: What do you think of the other Broadway columnists? As young as he is, he knows. He answers with a baby raspberry, smart?" It didn't call for an answer.

George Holland

Walter ... He made ... million ... for peace ... fees ... The issue, Mr. Walter, is not ... the most ... that ... The best ... Broadway.

... Walter ... and ... Mr. ... met ... and ... and ... A ... of Fiorello ... press ... in the ... appeal ... Walter ... $90,000 ... The Walter ... risk of ... and ... radio ... pressed ... largest ... in terms ... this ...

With the ... New York ... Columbia ... Paul ... in ... the ... hopes ... The ... would ... as well ... Mayor ... He, ... was ... Rhea ...

The ... an offer ... Yankee ... Cohan ... begin ... Great ... with the ... wrote ... with ... the Great ... supported ... friend ... would buy ... would become ... the club, the ... called Bob ...

Bob set a ... of ... the club, and ... of the ... Many ... "Elmer the ... course ... [illegible] ... scheduled for ... ferred with ... Boston. I think ... the papers.

At any ... failed to get ... ference. When ... a few days ... to make a ... the club with ... ers' Trust ... ready to ... George ... under the ... friend, John ...

George talked ... "Are you going to operate the ball club yourself?" the present general-manager of the Bees asked the producer.

"No, I'm not going to have anything to do with it. My friend, Johnny Murray, wants to run a ball club," George replied.

"Stop kidding me, George," Mr Quinn answered. "Bing Lardner was here with the same kind of a press-agent stunt a few days ...

'Winterset' Is Shubert Triumph

By MARION FRENCH

Burgess Meredith

A Happy Stage Pair

GEORGE BLACKWOOD NANCY EVANS

George Blackwood and Nancy Evans will be in the cast of "Personal Appearance" which will open at the Plymouth on next Monday.

NEW BIG MOVIE PACT

Warner-Cosmopolitan Sign Again

Mickey Mouse Goes to RKO

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Dorchester Store Safe Carried Off

Historic Antiques Burn

Warners Pick Film For Jean Muir

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 3—We've always regarded little Anne Shirley as a child to be put in Pollyanna stories with juvenile appeal. Pandro Berman has different ideas for her, however, and is going to give her a tremendously important dramatic role in "Winterset" opposite Burgess Meredith. If the little girl can put over this role in Maxwell Anderson's play, which calls for tremendous vitality and dramatic genius, she'll be on her way to stardom.

Louella O. Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood

At Copley

Muriel Williams, formerly of "Three Men on a Horse," is one of the featured players in "Ghost Train," current attraction at the Copley.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—Feature attraction: 11:10, 1:53, 4:46, 7:35, 10:22.

STATE—"The Prisoner of Shark Island": 11:40, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet": 10:00, 11:57, 1:55, 4:01, 6:03, 8:05, 10:07.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Invisible Ray": 11, 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Preview Murder Mystery": 9:50, 11:49, 1:48, 3:47, 5:46, 7:46, 9:45.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Music Goes Round": 10:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times": 10:35, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Every Saturday Night": 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54.

UPTOWN—"King of Burlesque": 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"Petrified Forest": 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55.

OLYMPIA—"Ceiling Zero", 9:05, 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:29.

GAYETY — "Music In Magic": 10, 1:55, 3:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Petrified Forest": 11:50, 3:10, 6:25, 9:40.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

HOWARD—"Mystery of Edwin Drood": 10:55, 5:38.

BOWDOIN—"King of Burlesque"; 9:00, 12:40, 4:18, 8:50.

TREMONT — "I Live My Life," 9:11, 12:31, 3:34, 6:55, 9:48.

Where to Go

DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE
HICKORY LOG STEAKS and CHOPS
Boston's Most Unique Bar
Rear 611 Washington St.
One Square From Louis Fabe
Bus Harvard Sq. to 8020

Amusements

Loew's Leads in Boston!
LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Gripping Drama
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
WARNER BAXTER CLORA SHART
2 HITS
She Music Goes Round
HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON
Screen Scoop
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW Mickey ROONEY Basil RATHBONE Henry DANIELL Guy KIBBEE C. Aubrey SMITH Jessie RALPH Virginia WEIDLER Dolores COSTELLO Lionel BARRYMORE

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO
Current Show Friday
Burlesques — Johnny Goerz
Get Off the Train at Scollay Square

BOWDOIN
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Metropolitan
STATE
All New Edition!
MAJOR BOWES'
NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING AMATEUR
1st Person
STARTLING! THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
Direct from Country Doctor

UPTOWN
WARNER BAXTER
Melody Lingers On

PARAMOUNT FENWAY | WASH. ST. OLYMPIA | MAN. COM. MODERN

now! RKO BOSTON
BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOW!
LUPE VELEZ in Person
ROGER PRYOR in person
24 DANCING DARLINGS and OTHER STELLAR ACTS
BORIS KARLOFF in THE INVISIBLE RAY
BELA LUGOSI FRANCES DRAKE
Starts BROADWAY'S HOLLYWOOD CABARET REVUE

2nd Big Week!
MAJESTIC
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
Songs & Music by IRVING BERLIN

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"ANYTHING GOES"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA
CRITERION
"ANYTHING GOES"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
"CEILING ZERO"
"STRIKE ME PINK"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"CEILING ZERO"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
"CEILING ZERO"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 8370
"Millions in the Air"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"CEILING ZERO"
"THANKS A MILLION"
"UNKNOWN WOMAN"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
"STRIKE ME PINK"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
"STRIKE ME PINK"

NEW GAYETY
15c
CHAS BICKFORD FEAST OF JAVA
VAUDEVILLE
ALICE FAYE "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
NEW SCOLLAY
Eddie Cantor, "Strike Me Pink," with Parkyakarkus
Also "The Petrified Forest"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT
"Peter Ibbetson"
"PAINMAKERS"
"FRISCO KID"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
EDDIE Cantor
"Strike Me Pink"
"GREAT IMPERSONATION"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"STRIKE ME PINK"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
"Tale of Two Cities"
"Broadway Hostess"
MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND
"CEILING ZERO"
MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
"FRISCO KID"
"LAWLESS RANGE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD
REVERE
"CEILING ZERO"
"Miss Pacific Fleet"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
BELL
CENTRAL
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
"SWEEPSTAKES ANNIE"
SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BORN TO GAMBLE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"THANKS A MILLION"

Amusements
THE ONE AND ONLY
Charlie Chaplin
"MODERN TIMES"
MAJESTIC

Amusements
Amateurs' Night
Cash Prizes
Dine and Dance
...Never a Cover Charge
Dixieland Orchestra
Miller's Cafe
102 Arch St., Boston

Amusements
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY-theatre
GHOST TRAIN
MARY YOUNG
TREMONT

Amusements
PLYMOUTH—Mon., Mar. 9
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
SURPRISING PRICES:
SHUBERT
BURGESS MEREDITH in
WINTERSET
MARGO

COLONIAL THEATRE
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Norman Winslow presents
JOOSS European BALLET
GOTTSCHALK

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936 19

LEWIS HANEY ON CONDITIONS

Business Activity RUNNING AT SAME General Level

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 3—Business activity was been running at about the same general level for several weeks, perhaps sagging a little, following a dip in the second half of January.

It ran up to about the peak level attained during the first "inflation" boomlet in 1933. There it met "consumer resistance" to prices, and showed some overproduction. The AAA decision brought some uncertainty about government spending and taxes. The reaction in the automobile industry was the chief symptom. Abnormally severe winter weather was a factor. And Mr. Roosevelt's bitter sneers at "greed and privilege," in his broadcast from the Capitol, did not help.

Now the weather is moderating. The President is obviously "soft pedalling," and is wooing business men. (Witness the White House luncheon for Roper's "business council.") Coughlin and the other greenback inflationists are slipping, and it is being generally accepted that no "currency inflation" or further devaluation is in the cards of the New Dealers. Arrangements are all made for continued government distribution of funds to farmers on as lavish a scale as ever.

Thus, the way is much cleared for a renewed upturn in business, and if only the politicians will let the President's "breathing-spell" tactics work out, we may see a sufficient development of "confidence" to allow the high credit inflation to take hold.

* * *

Perhaps enough people have doubts resulting from (1) the proposal to tighten bank credit by increasing reserve requirements or otherwise, and from (2) proposed drastic taxes, to retard "confidence" for a while.

I venture to predict, however, that there will be no effective action soon in either of these respects.

The very fact that the Federal Reserve Advisory Council has changed its proposal to cut excess reserves from bank sales of government bonds to raising the required reserve proves that the forces which are working for "easy money" to aid government borrowing are predominant. Nothing will be done by regulation to hurt government. (And government credit is bank credit, these days.)

As to the President's tax talk, that is just window-dressing and political buck-passing. Congress will not pass any drastic tax measure, and Mr. Roosevelt must know it. His tax proposal, like his veto of the bonus and the seed bills, is just to build him up as a "statesman," and to make Congress seem responsible for his unbalanced budget.

* * *

There is only one way to balance the budget, cure inflation and make taxes bearable. That way is to stop wasteful government spending. But that way will not be taken.

The game now is to maintain the enormously inflated bank credit structure, and to "create confidence" so that this credit inflation will work.

The items to watch are bank debits and bank loans. When bank debits gain on bank deposits, it will show a rising "deposit turnover." When bank loans gain on deposits, it will show that the existing deposit inflation is becoming active in loan inflation.

Then basic commodity prices will rise, and new financing will grow. (Perhaps the recent gains in lead, zinc and nitrate materials are already a symptom of the former. Perhaps the new capital raised by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. is a symptom of the latter.)

* * *

The obstacles are not entirely overcome. They are: (1) a badly congested automobile market, (2) a harassed and uncertain utility industry, (3) a large and unrelieved amount of unemployment, (4) tax uncertainty, (5) labor uncertainty, (6) fear as to what Mr. Roosevelt would do if he were re-elected.

As long as we are in the grip of deadly bureaucracy, and one which scorns saving, monetary standards, and the law of supply and demand, confidence will keep its fingers crossed.

* * *

But the current "breathing spell" will find work for idle capital to do. Stock market speculation is showing the way. As we learn that we can't save or invest, we will spend and speculate. (If we don't, the New Dealers will.)

So, with perhaps a little more delay than is generally anticipated, the chances now seem to favor that "credit inflation" which has been smoldering so long.

MAIL ORDER

SALES GAIN Highest Since 1929

This chart tends to show the relationship existing between industry and agriculture. There are comparatively few farms that have not a mail order catalog reposing on the kitchen shelf.

This is indicative of the great volume of business that these mail order houses do in our rural communities.

This also serves as a yardstick for measuring the farmers' income and at the same time in translating this income in its effect on trade, production, employment and payrolls.

While it is not contended that agriculture is the main outlet for productive efforts, nevertheless it constitutes a vast market, of 53 million people, or nearly 40 per cent of our population, are dependent on agriculture for existence.

The above chart shows that the drop in employment was roughly proportional to the drop in mail order sales and in turn to farm income, correspondingly the increase beginning in 1933 showed a similar proportional improvement. Sales for 1935 showed a gain over 1934 of over 20 per cent and over the low of 1932 of 56 per cent and are the highest since 1929.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 3—Brokers as well as customers have been scratching their heads trying to understand the Federal Reserve method of figuring why the recently increased stock margin requirement applied only to shares whose market value has risen 182 per cent above their lows since July, 1933.

The current Reserve Board bulletin describes its formula as follows:

"The reason that the situation changed at the 182-per cent line was that 55 per cent of 182 is 100, so that at prices above 182 per cent of the low a loan of 55 per cent of the market price would be more than a loan of 70 per cent of the low price and would, therefore, be the alternative chosen as the basis of calculating margin requirements and loan values." After trying to interpret the explanation, one broker yesterday said he was not surprised cash buying of stocks has increased.

* * *

London Calls On New York Stocks

Brokerage houses which have been ordering London calls on New York stocks report considerable interest in the options by individuals planning trips abroad. These privileges are written by London dealers and specify New York terms and deliveries. The latest prices per 100 shares on 90-day London calls approximately the market are Atchison, $725; Bethlehem Steel, $487.50; Chrysler, $850; Consolidated Oil, $237.50; Distillers Seagrams, $425; Illinois Central, $312.50; New York Central, $425; Northern Pacific, $425; Southern Pacific, $425; U. S. Steel, $512.50; and Western Union, $700.

* * *

Firm Charges Fee For Market Letter

As a means of determining how many persons desire its market letter, the firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., is requesting a fee of $5 for those on its present mailing list. The charge does not cover any particular subscription period. Applicants for the service are being asked to sign a statement waiving "all damage for any loss which might possibly be claimed in connection therewith." The subscriber is also asked to agree to treat the material in strict confidence and for his own use.

BOSTON'S Big Imports

Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston the week ended February 29 were $4,186,600, against $1,839,178 a year before, duties collected being $881,185, against $443,480.

Since July duties collected are $20,274,058, against $12,862,792, and wool imports 60,550,348 pounds, against 6,805,735.

Tax Stamp Sales Up

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales in February amounted to $34,839, against $12,307 a year ago.

BOSTON GAS Output Increase

Boston Consolidated Gas Co. reports output for February, 1936, of 1,256,310 cubic feet, an increase of 9 per cent, compared with February, 1935.

Output in 1936 compares as follows (000 omitted):

	1936	1935	p.c.dec.
Jan.	1,287,421	1,346,975	4.5
Feb.	1,256,310	1,153,085	*9.0

*Increase.

Bird & Son

Bird & Son declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of these Bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Bonds. This advertisement is published by and on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered as dealers in securities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

$44,000,000

Chicago Union Station Company

First Mortgage 3¾% Bonds, Series "E"

Dated January 1, 1936 Due July 1, 1963

To be guaranteed by endorsement as to both principal and interest, jointly and severally, by Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Messrs. H. A. Scandrett, W. J. Cummings and G. I. Haight, as Trustees of the property of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, all as will be provided in an Agreement to be dated as of January 1, 1936.

All, but not a part, of the Series "E" Bonds may be redeemed at the option of the Company on ninety days' published notice, on July 1, 1941 or on any interest date thereafter up to and including July 1, 1956 at 108%; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1957 at 107%; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1958 at 106%; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1959 at 105%; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1960 at 104%; thereafter up to and including July 1, 1961 at 102% and thereafter at 100%; in each case with accrued interest.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, Trustee.

The issue and guaranty of the above Bonds and their sale to the underwriters and their associates are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and in respect of said guaranty of said Trustees, to authorization by the Court, and all legal proceedings in connection with the issue, sale and guaranty thereof are subject to the approval of counsel for the underwriters.

In the opinion of counsel these Bonds will be legal investments for savings banks in New York if the bill now pending in the New York Legislature (similar to the bills enacted in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935) is enacted. The New York law provides that up to April 1, 1936, the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 shall be disregarded in determining whether railroad corporations have complied with the requirements of the Act. The bill now pending would extend the period to April 1, 1937, and also exclude the year 1935.

Copies of the circular dated March 3, 1936, describing these bonds and giving information regarding the Company and the guarantors may be obtained from the undersigned on request.

OFFERING PRICE **104¼%** AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY, TO YIELD OVER **3.50%** TO MATURITY.

Temporary bonds, exchangeable for definitive bonds when ready for delivery, may be delivered in the first instance. The Company has agreed to make application in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Copies of the Circular may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered as dealers in securities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lee Higginson Corporation — Brown Harriman & Co. Incorporated

Edward B. Smith & Co. — Field, Glore & Co. — The First Boston Corporation

New York, March 3, 1936.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Asia Aneo	14½	14	14½
Ainsworth (\$2)	58	58	58
Alum Co Am	124	120½	124
Alum Co pf (4½)	118	118	118
Alum Ind (.40)	13	10¾	11
Am Beverage	13	13	13
Am Cit P & L A (.30)	45¾	45¼	45¼
Am Cit P & L B	7	7	7
Am Cyan B (.50e)	28	27¼	27¼
Am Gas & El (1.60)	27	27	27
Am Gas & El (1.40)	39½	39½	39½
Am Gen	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Gen \$2 pf (2)	38	38	38
Am Light & Tr (1.20)	21¾	21	21
Am Manufg	22	22	22
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpow pf (6)	92½	90	92½
Am Thread	6	6	6
Arc Nat Gas	8	8	8
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas pf	9	8¾	8¾
Art Metal (1.60)	15½	15½	15½
As G & El	1½	1½	1½
As G & E \$7 pf	4	4	4
As Invest (1)	32	32	32
As Rlty (1)	2¾	2½	2½
Atl Cst Fish	12¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	54	53½	54
Atlas Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Pln	10½	10¾	10½
Auto V Mach (.50)	9	9	9
BABCOCK & WIL (8fg)	80½	80½	80½
Bellanca Tire	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bell Tel Can (8)	147	147	147
Blackfords (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Blue Ridge (1.25k)	3½	3½	3½
Blumenthal (\$3)	22½	22½	22½
Bohack	9	9	9
Botany C Mills			
Bower B Bear (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Brad A	14¼	14¼	14¼
Bridgpt Mach	14¼	14¼	14¼
Brit A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Brill B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Co pf	10	9¾	10
Bruce E pf (.75)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Bunk Hill & S (2k)	78	75½	78
Burco war	¾	¾	¾
Butler Bros	10¾	10	10
CAS EL PROD vte	11¾	11¾	11¾
Can Ind Alc A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Can Marc Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carib Syn	3½	3½	3½
Carrier Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Catalin Am	14¾	14¾	14¾
Celanese pf (7)	114½	114½	114½
Cen & Sw Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Ill P pf (.43k)	45	45	45
Cen St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen St El pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cen St E ev pf n	26¾	26¾	26¾
Centrif Pr (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chapman Valve	19	19	19
Chesebr (1a)	124½	123½	124½
Cities Service	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cit Serv B pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Claude Neon Lts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cleve Tr Ill (2)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cleve Tractor	14¼	14¼	14¼
Coast Mtge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum G&E (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colum G&E pf (5)	108	108	109
Comm'l Invest (2)	22½	22½	22½
Commwlth Edis (4)	102½	102½	102½
Conv Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm Pw & Li 1pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Consol Auto Rec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Consol Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons Aire	20½	20¼	20¼
Consum Pr Pr (3.60)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cooper-Bess	18½	17¾	18¼
Copper Range	4½	4¼	4¼
Cord Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Corroon & Rey	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cosden Oil Mc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crane Co	29¼	29¼	29¼
Creole Pet (.20e)	30½	30¼	30¼
Crocker Wh Pf	18½	18½	18½
Croft Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crown Drug	4¾	4¾	4¾
Curt Mfg	6¾	6¾	6¾
DARBY PET (4a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Darby Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Gr Fr (.20e)	10	10	10
Detroit E Ford (.5k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Distill Ltd	11	10¾	10¾
Doehler D Cast	22	21½	22
Dohmler Die	38	38	38
Duval Tex	8½	8½	8½
EAGLE PICH LEAD	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
East Gas & F	10	10	10
East G&F pf (4)	75	75	75
East G&F pr pf (4½)	79½	79½	79½
Easter Elec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
El Bond & Sh	18¾	18¾	18¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	79½	78½	78½
El Bo & Sh 2 pf (6)	66	66	66
El Pow As	11¾	11¾	11¾
El P&L A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
El P&L opt war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
El P&L 2nd pf A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Elect Share	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Electrographic (.25k)	15½	15½	15½
Elmco D & Equip (1)	17	16	16
Empire Dist	17	16¾	16¾
Europ El deb rts	⅞	11-16	11-16
Evans Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wallp pf	11½	11½	11½
Ex-Cello A (2)	31½	31½	31½
FAIRCHILD AV	10¾	10	10
Fanstl Fnd (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ferro Enam (.80)	35	34¾	34¾
Fidelio Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fink Ruh	2	2	2
Fink Ruh pf (6)	45	45	45
Flintkote A (1)	45¾	45¼	45¾
Ford M Can A (3a)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ford M Ltd (.17½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fred G ev pf (1.20)	17	16¾	17
GEN ALLOYS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen El Ltd (.375e)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Invest (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Invest war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gen Inv pf (\$3)	44¼	44¼	44¼
Gen Rlty	1¾	1¾	1¾
Glen Alden (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Globe Ind (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Godchaux Sug A	29¾	29¾	29¾
Godchaux Sug B	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gorn Mfg vte (1)	17	17	17
Grand Rap V (.60)	17	17	17
Gray Tel P & P (2e)	27	27	27
Gt Atl & Pac (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Great T & D	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hall Of Sci (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
HALL LAMP (.50e)	7	7	7
Harvard Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hazeltine (.35)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Heela Min (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Holding Gold (.65k)	15½	15½	15½
Holly Sug (.160)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Horn & Hard pf (7)	102	102	102
Horn Silver (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Humble Oil (1)	68¾	68¾	68¾
Hydro El pf stp (5)	65¾	65¾	65¾
Hygrade Fd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hygrade Sylv (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾
ILL PAT, 8s pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Imp Oil (Can) (.75k)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Imp Oil Ca reg (.65k)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Imp Tob Of Ca (.75)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Hydro-El pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Petrol (.75e)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Internat Pet (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Interst Hos A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Inter Util A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Inter Util pf (2)	22½	22½	22½
Inters Pw Del pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Inters Pr Ser pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
JONES & LAU STL	42	41¾	42
Kan G&E pf A (5) stpd	93	93	93
Kirby Pet (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kleinert Rub	19	18½	19
LAKE SHORE, (Cle)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lake Shore, Ltd (.50)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lamson Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lamson Sess	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lefcourt Nat	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	13½	13½	13½
Long Bell A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Loudon Pack (.75)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lt & Pow Del (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lynch Corp (.25)	5½	5½	5½
MAGNAVOX CO (3)	65	65	65
Marion St Show	9	9	9
Marland Oil (.75)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Masonite (1)	94	90¾	94
Massey Harris	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mead John (3a)	85½	85½	85½
Memph N Gas (.100)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mercast Stz	25¾	25¾	25¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A vte	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid St Pet B vte	4¾	4¾	4¾
Midland Bit (¼g)	25½	25	25
Midvale (1e)	50	50	50
Mock J Yosh (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	60	60	60
Molybdenum	11¾	11	11¾
Mount & Gulf (.07½e)	1	1	1
Mount Prod (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mueller Brass (.80)	24¾	24¼	24¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	3½	2¾	2¾
Nat Bond & Sr (1k)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invest	3¾	3½	3¾
Nat Invest war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	81¾	81¾	81¾
Nat Rub Mach	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Service	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Sug Ref	28½	28¼	28¼
Neb Pow 7 pf (7)	112	112	112
Nehi (2)	36	36	36
N Zinc (2)	84¾	84¾	84¾
N Mex & Ariz Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾
Newmont Min (1½g)	88	85½	86
Newport Ind (2½)	38	38	38
NY Tel pf (6%)	120½	120½	120½
Niag Hud Pw (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Hud P war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Noma Elec	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor Am L & Pow	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor Am L&P pf	42½	42½	42½
Nor Ind P S pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nor St P A	28½	28¼	28¼
Northeast Pub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Novadel-Ag (2)	48	48	48
OLTHOF MFG B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Overseas Sec (.45)	8¾	8¾	8¾
PAC EASTERN	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac Lt A (.45e)	63¾	63¼	63¼
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parkersburg Mch	4¾	4¾	4¾
ParkeDavis (.60g)	48	48	48
Parm Tr Pr (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parker Rust pr new wi	28¾	28¾	28¾
Penroad (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pepperell (3)	63	63	63
Perfect Circle (2)	38	38	38
Phoenix Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾
Photo Eng (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pie Baking vte (.15g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pierce Gov (.20)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitney-Bowes	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pitts Coal (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitts Lake E (2½k)	75½	75	75
Pleasant Val (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Premier Gld (.12k)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Pet (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pruden Inv	10½	10½	10½
Pruden Inv pf (.6)	102½	102½	102½
Pub Ser Ind \$7 pr pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
Pub Ser N J 6 pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pub Ser N J 7 pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
QUEBEC POW (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
RAINBOW LUM A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rainbow Lum B	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ranco (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Rad Hank Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rayfield Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reyburn Inc	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rhinelander (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Rice Stix Dry Gds (1g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Rich Oil pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Richmond Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Roch Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rossia Inv			
Ruberoid (2)	61	61	61
Rustless I & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
SAN ANT L & H AL (1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
St Anth Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	65	65	80
Salt Cr Prod (.75)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Savoy Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sevill Mfg (1)	38¾	38¾	39¾
Sherw Gen	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sherman Bros (2½k)	44¼	44¼	44¼
Sherw Wms	44¼	44¼	44¼
Selected Indus	4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Ind pf (3½)	60	60	60
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	90	88¾	90
Selby Shoe (1.40)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Seton Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shattuck Den (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shenandoah pf	52½	52½	52½
Simmons Wms (4)	125½	125½	125½
Singer Mfg (6a)	356	351	354
Sonotone Cp (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Calif Ed pf (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾
So Penn Oil (1.25)	28¾	28¾	28¾
So Pr Pd B pf (1½)	28	28	28
So Cal Pow A	28¾	28¾	28¾
So Union Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Square D Co B	32½	32½	32½
Squ D Co A pr (2.20)	32½	32½	32½
Stand Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Inv Sf	45¾	45¾	45¾
St Oil Ky (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
St Oil Neb	12¾	12¾	12¾
St Oil Ohio	26¾	26	26
Stand Sil-Lead (0.5e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Starrett	13-16	13-16	13-16
Starrett pf	13	13	13
Sterchi Bros Stor	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sterling Brew (.15e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	20¾	20¼	20¾
Swan-Am El pf	64½	64½	64½
Swiss Oil Corp (.20k)	5⅝	5¾	5¾
TASTEYEAST A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	31¾	29¾	30¾
Tenn Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
Texas Pac Land Trst	6¾	6¼	6¾
Todd Ship (2)	45	44¾	45
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tunnel Chat	32¾	31¾	31¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	16	16	16
UNION TOB	34	34	34
United Aire	19	19	19
Unit Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Ind Devlp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
Unit Lt & P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Lt & P A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Pr Mach	7-16	7-16	7-16
Un Prof Rlty	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Shoe & Int	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Stk Yds (.20k)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Un Verde Ext (1a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Univ Insur	21	21	21
Util Equit pf (3½)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Util Power & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util P&L A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util & Ind pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Vacuum Oil (2)	61¾	61¾	61¾
Venezuel Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
WALKER MIN	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Va C & C	39¾	39¾	39¾
Wins Oil-O-Mat (.15g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wisc P & L Tr pf (5k)	104	104	104
Wolverine Port Cem	5¾	5¾	5¾
Woodley Pet (.40)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Wright Harg (.60k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
YUKON GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾

a-Ex-dividend. ex-Privi- sale assn or dividend date or dates. xrex-rights. xa-ass extra or accrd. xliquidating extra or extras. xrts-all paid last year. rPayable in stock; estimated or paid so far this year. rn-In regular rate. bCash or stock. xa-Commutation dividend paid this year under rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 43-45	107	106.31	107
Treas 3¼s 46-49	112.14	112.2	112.14
Treas 3¼s 44-46	108.22	108.20	108.22
Treas 4s 44-54	104.30	104.26	104.30
Treas 4s 45-45	104.4	104.4	104.4
Treas 4s 47-52	104.2	104.2	104.2
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	102.14	102.14	102.14
Hom Ow Ln 2½s A52	102.4	102.2	102.4
Hom Ow Ln 2¾-49 101.2	101.1	101.2	
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s G43-45	101.3	101.3	

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual March 3 Prev.

Bos Safe Dep&Tr	div. Rate	Asked	bid
First National	2 4⅞	48⅝	47¾
Merchants	2 44	46	46
National Rockland	2 68	69	68
National Shawmut	1 27¼	28⅝	27¼
New England Trust	adv 400		400
Second National	4 188		188
States Street Trust	\$ 250		250
U. S. Trust	8.50 15¾	17	15¾
Webster & Atlas	0 45		42

Abounding rates. xPaid in 1935 *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. xPaid \$1 in 1935; \$3 extra in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

Request Bond Deposits

The Charles Francis Adams Protective Committee for the first mortgage bonds of Brown Company, Maine corporation, now in process of reorganization under Section 77B, following approval of its deposit agreement by the United States District Court, is now requesting that bondholders deposit their bonds with the committee under this agreement.

The Adams committee is composed of Charles Francis Adams, president, Union Trust Co., Boston, former treasurer, Harvard College, chairman of the

BOSTON BOARD

Leader

IN VOLUME OF Sales

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Boston Stock Exchange continued to set the pace for security marts outside of New York during 1935 by safely outdistancing Chicago and San Francisco in the total market value of all sales.

This information we gleaned from the report of the ...ies and Exchange Commission covering activities of exchanges last year.

The value of 1935 sales on the board totalled $206,903,727, ed with $183,160,568 for the ...n Stock Exchange and $119,... for the San Francisco mart. ...t is worth noting that Boston still head the out-of New ...d even if the two contend- ...s are given the benefit of ...s on all exchanges within their confines.

* * *

...e shares have been worry- ...e traders who consider their ...n most unsatisfactory. ...ny attempt to judge the tech- ...nical tape behavior of the group, some factors affecting the industry are puzzling to traders. These ...e have culled from a much more exhaustive analysis appearing in ...a recent bulletin of the Administration and Research Corporation. ...Abrogation of crop restrictive measures removed some uneasiness for ...the moment, but there is still some fear of excess tobacco supplies. However, present indications point to a ready absorption of increased production. Improved conditions abroad may well boost the demand for better American grades. Domestic consumption is steadily benefiting from better conditions. The ...fiscal position is increasing confidence in utilize tobacco for tax revenues.

* * *

Notebook: The utilities, the ...one solid group favored here of ...late, give every promise of as- ...suming market leadership before ...many days are passed . . . And ...while the rails are not acting as ...well as before, they are not with- ...out strong friends . . . They had ...moved almost too fast for comfort and the fact has accordingly ...filled a good excuse for a correc- ...tive move . . . Industrials are ...nosing their way forward by the ...high ground and of the two ...groups have the longer way to ...travel to top objectives.

* * *

Comments coming to the writer ...on yesterday's column regarding ...the wisdom of taking speculative ...profits in certain issues during pe- ...riods of strength indicate the need ...of clarifying the policy intended. ...In the first place, it is common ...sense to bank bearish standards. ...All issues do not have their final ...burst at the same time. Some, ...and usually more highly specula- ...tive features, top well in advance ...of the list. This is not unusual ...when it is thought over. As highly ...speculative, high-flying mediums ...they usually have a thin market ...and anything operations take a long ...time. If attempted all at once, ...collapse would obviously be the ...sole result.

* * *

Comment: Then again, in connection with the above, think over the percentage possibilities . . . Even supposing some such stocks take their final run points need ask if the net result equals a three or four point move in some much lower priced stock that is within lower priced stock that is within the market . . . So we again suggest that funds retrieved from speculative ventures be re-employed in one of two directions . . . Depending on the status of the individual, of course . . . For the conservative, away-from-the-market-investor bonds are the most likely candidates . . . For those with a close watch on market affairs, situations where a further discounting of reasonable business prospects may be anticipated.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Tel & Tel	174¾	173¾	174¼	+1¼
Am E Aluminum	146	146	146	
Boston Elev	70	70	70	
B & M 1st A	11¾	11¼	11¼	—
do C 1st	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1¼
Bos Per Prop	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brown Durrell	5	4¾	4¾	
Copper Range	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
East Boston Co	¼	¼	¼	
East G&F	—	—	—	
East G&F pf	75	75	75	-3
E G&F pr pf 80	80	80	80	-1
E Mass 8d)	—	—	—	
E Mass 1st	36½	35½	36½	+1
East SS pf	55	55	55	—
Edison Stores	2	2	2	
Edison El Ill	187	164½	167	+4
Ed El pt pd	65¾	63¾	63¾	+2¼
Employ Grp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
First & 8d	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Grief Bros A	42	42	42	+2
Gleason Mills	2	2	2	
Gorr&Gen. 20	3	3	3	
Gen Ind 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Gen Cement	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Me Cent pf	45	43¾	43¾	—
N E T & T	125	125	125	+3
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
North Butte	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—2¢
Old Col R R	67½	67½	67½	+2¼
Texas E H M	17	17	17	
Suburb El Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Sullivan Mach	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Texas Oil Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Torrington	101	101	101	-1
Un Twist Drill	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¾
United Fruit	73¾	73¾	73¾	+¾
United Shoe M	88¾	88¾	88¾	-¼
Utah Metal	67¢	67¢	67¢	+2¢
Warren Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$75,993,000
Boston clearance	53,003,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,500,000

Yesterday's Sales 1,980,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:08

—A—

Sales In One Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abra&Atl.not	4	48¼	48½	48½	+2½
Adams Exp 1g	17	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	
Ad Mills 1	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+⅛
Address.Mc	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Adv Rumely	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Affil Prod .20	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Air Reduc 3	10	183	182	183	
Airway El Ap	4	3⅞	3⅞	3	
Alaska Jun .15	2	15⅞	15½	15½	+⅛
Alleg Corp	6	4	3¾	4	+¼
Alleg pf ww	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Alleg pf 3d5.50	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	+¼
Alleg pf 4d5.50	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Alleg pf 6d5.50	1	40	40	40	
Alleg Sd.1	1	37⅞	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Allied Ch 4	18	181	177	181	+5
Allied Mills 1	5	25	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Allied Stores	77	8¼	8¼	8¾	+⅛
Allis-Ch 2.50	28	46¾	44	46¾	+2¼
Alpha P Cem	2	22¾	22½	22½	-½
Amal Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	+¼
Am Leath pf57		43	42¾	43	+1
Am Arcada 1	1	91¾	91¼	91¾	+¼
Am Bank Note	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+¾
Am Bak N 1		44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Am Brd&Lith.		20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Am Brshpft	1	128½	128½	128½	+2
Am Can 5h	25	127	125½	126½	+1¾
Am Can pf	5	165	165	165	
Am Car&Fdy		40¾	39½	39½	
Am Chain 2		42	41¾	41¾	+¼
Am Ch&I.5h	2	94½	94½	94½	—
Am Colortype	1	12	11¾	12	
Am Comm pf	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Am Crystal sug	26	34¼	33¾	34¼	
Am Cy pf6	2	95	95	95	
Am En Tob	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Encap 5	2	13¾	13¾	13½	-¼
Am Encap pf	1	95	95	95	
Am&FP 1or	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
Am&FP pf 7	1	34¾	33¾	34¼	+¼
Am&FPf.pf	2	70	70	70	
Am Hawaii	1	18½	18¼	18¼	+¼
Am Hid&Lth	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hos Pf1.50	15	41	40¾	41	
Am Ice	2	4	4	4	
Am Inter	1	13	13	13	
Am Loco	8	35½	34½	34½	
Am Loco pf	1	95	95	95	
Am M&Fy.80	2	25¾	25	25¾	+¾
Am M&Mst pf	46	14¾	13¾	14¼	—
Am Meter 2	12	42¾	42¼	43¾	+1¼
Am Nevad.80	1	40	38¾	40	+2¼
Am Pond 2	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Pub Ser	12	42¾	42¾	43¾	+1¼
Am Rad&St.50	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Rolling	1	50¼	50¼	51¼	+¼
Am Safety 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Seat 1	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Smelt pf	1	95	95	95	
Am Snuff 3	27	60¾	59	60¾	+1¼
Am Snuff pf 7	1	139½	139¼	139¼	
Am Steel Fd	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9	15	174¾	173¾	174¾	+1¼
Am Tob B 5	1	96¾	96	96	
Am Tob B 5	1	146	145½	146	-2
Am Type	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Am Type pf	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am Wat Wks	182	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Wat Wk 1	46	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Woolen	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Woolen pf	5	65¾	65¼	65¼	-¾
Am Writ Pap	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Am W Pap pf		8¾	8¼	8¼	-¼
Am Zinc	68	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Zinc pf	1	72	71	71	
Anaconda W 5	127	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Anchor Cap.60	4	23¾	22½	23¾	+1¼
Anc C pf 8.50	4	109½	109¼	109¾	-¼
Andes Copper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
APW Paper	1	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
Arm Deal.15h	1	43¼	42¾	43¼	+⅛
Armour 3h	67	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Armour pf 6	2	83	82¾	82¾	—
Armo D 1.75	1	19½	19½	19½	+¼
Arm Cork 1.50	1	52¼	51¾	52	
Armold Con.50	88	14¾	14	14½	-¼
Arnold Prin	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Asso Dry Gds	186	17¾	16½	17¼	+¾
Assoc Inv 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
All Coast	10	32¾	31¾	32¼	
Atlan Gulf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atlan Refin 1	46	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
All Pow 2.50	1	67	67	67	-2
Aut Mach 2	2	28¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Auburn Auto	33	48¼	47¾	48¼	+¾
Austin Nich	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Avia Corp a	42	5¾	5¼	5¼	+⅛

—B—

Baldwin	47	6	5¾	5¾	
Baldwin Loc 3 pf	4	53¾	53¼	53¼	-¾
Balt & Ohio	54	22¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Bal&Ohio pf	1	31¾	31¼	31¼	-¼
Bamberger 1.50	1	30¾	30½	30½	
Bang&Ar pf1	1	116	116	116	
Barker Bros	1	17¼	17	17	
Barnsdall .85h	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Barnh Cig 3	1	70	70	70	-4
Barnh Cig pf 6	1	103	103	103	
Belding Hem 1	21	15½	15¼	15¾	+¼
Bendix 1	87	25¾	24¾	25¼	+¼
Ben Aircft 1.50	81	25¾	24¾	25¼	+¼
Best&Co 2.50h	7	57¾	52	52¾	-4¾
Beth Steel 7	137	79¾	78¼	78¾	+¼
Beth S Spf NJ	2	131¾	131½	131¾	-¼
Beth St Del	72	58	58½	58½	
Beth S Spf Del	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Beth S Spf Del	25	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Bigelow Sanf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	-¼
Blaw Knox 1.60	12	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Bloomg&Spf1	1	110½	110½	110½	
Boeing Air 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bohn Alumn 3	28	58¾	57¾	58¼	+¼
Bon Am A 2.50	2	40¾	40½	40½	
Borden 1.60	42	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼
Borg Warn 3	58	82¾	80¾	82¼	+1¼
Bornstein Sm	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Botany Mills A	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bowman Bilt	108	18¼	17¾	18¼	+¼
Brandys 1st.50	2	42¾	42¼	42¼	-¼
Briggs&Strat	26	59½	57½	58¼	+2¼
Brist Myer 3.50	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	-¼
Brklyn M Tr 3	38	45¾	45	45	-¾
B-M Trac pf5	3	99	98¾	99	+¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	93¾	93¼	93¼	-¾
Bklyn&Qens 3		10¾	10¼	10¼	+¼
Bklyn Un El 5	2	111¾	110¾	111¾	+¼
Bucyrus Erie	12	13	13	13¼	
Bucyrus E pf7	1	109	105	105	-6¾
Burrows Ke v 2	27	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Budd Mfg .530	13	13¾	13¼	13¼	-¼
Budd Wh pf 5	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	-¼
Budd Wheel	481	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bullard Co	27	28¾	27	28	-1¼
Bulova Watch	2	19¾	18¾	18¾	-1¼
Burns Bros A	2	2	2	2	
Burns Bros B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Burroughs Ad	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Burroughs .80	5	31¾	30¾	30¾	-¾
Bush Terml 2	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bush Term 4h	2	16	15¾	16	+¼
Butte Copper	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butterick	14	18	17¾	17¾	-¼
Byers A M	5	23¾	23	23	-¾

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50	7	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Calahan Zinc	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Calif Packing	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Calif Petrol	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Callahan Zinc	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Calo & Hecla	62	8¾	8¾	8¾	
CamWCF1.75	58	36¾	35½	35¾	+¼
Canada Dry	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Canadian Pac	178	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Carr&Gen. 20	3	9¾	9	9¾	-⅛
Case J I	235	123¾	120½	123¾	+2¾
Case pf 7	1	125	125	125	+3
CaterTract 3	42	71½	70¾	71½	+¾
Celanese Corp	45	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¼
Celotex n	12	30¼	29	30	-¼
Cen Aguirr1.50	64	31¾	30¾	31¾	+1¼
Cen RR NJ	2	53¾	53	53¾	
Century Rib 3	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Cerro de p	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Cert Teed P	24	15¼	14¾	15¼	+¾
Champ P rib	4	104	104	104	
Checker Cab	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	-¼
Chesap&Corp3	2	69½	69	69	-½
Chesa&Ohio.80	4	59¾	59¼	59¾	+¼
Chi & E Ill	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi&E Ill pf	2	5¾	4¾	5¼	+¼
Chi Gt Wst	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi GtWest pf	2	7	7	7	
Chi Mil Ov 1.50	2	30½	30¼	30½	+¼
C M St P pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C M St P&P pf	21	3¾	4¾	5	+⅛
Chic & N W	18	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Chi & N W pf	12	10½	10½	10½	
Chicopee 1a	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
ChPnm pf ..	9	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
CRI&P5 pf ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
C R I & P ..	12	45¾	44¾	44¾	-¾
Chickasha 5 ..	7	27¾	27¼	27½	-¼
Childs Co ..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
ChileCop .20 ..	33	33	33	33	-¼
Chrysler 1g ..	426	100⅝	97¼	100⅛	+3⅜
Cincinn&Spf1.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
CI&LF pf.50 ..	8	81¼	81	81	
City Stors non	8	7¾	6¾	7¾	
Clark&Cmb.80	152	40½	39	39½	+1⅛
Cle El 4.50 ..	2	109	109	109	
Cle&Gul R1.50h	12	45¾	44¾	44¾	-¾
Cleve Pln Spar	2	50	50	50	
Cleve Trust 1	2	55¾	55	55¾	+¼
CoaCola7.50 ..	4	95	94¼	95	+1
Colgate .25h ..	31	18½	18¼	18¾	-⅛
Colg&Pal.50	64	18¾	18¾	18¾	
ColinsA pf 7 ..	1	109½	109½	109½	
ColumbiaBrd	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	-⅛
Col Fuel Iron	325	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Colo F&I pf	1	45¾	42¾	43¾	-3
ComSolvt Bk	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
ConsGas 1pf	1	33	32¾	33	+¼
Col Gas .20 ..	655	18½	18	18¼	-⅛
Col G E pf 4d	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	-¼
Col Pictures2	2	37	36¾	36¾	
Col Pict pf 3.5	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Col Carbon1.40	25	104	103¾	104	
Com Cred2.50	31	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Com Cred pf 5	1	107	107	107	-¼
ComIT pf6.5 ..	2	101½	101¼	101½	
CTT ex cf 1.75	2	115¼	115	115¼	-¼
Com Solv .60	647	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Commer&Sn .535	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Comw&Sou pf5	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Conde Nast	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Congoleum 1.25	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Cong'n Cig 5 ..	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cons R & I ..	1	17	17	17	
Consol Ed 1.60	1	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Cons Films ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Ft pf 1.50	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Consol Ins 1 ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Consol Laund	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Consol Oil .75	110	7¾	7¼	7¾	+¼
ConsRCoke 1.50	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Consol Textile	16	1¼	1	1¼	
Container Corp	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Contin Bak 1.60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Baking A	40	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Can 1.60	1	94¾	94¼	94¾	+¼
Cont Diam 1.40	10	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¼
Cont Ins 1.60	15	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¼
Cont'l Motors	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Corn Ex Bnk3.		63¼	63¼	63¼	
Corn Prod 3 ..	10	77¼	76½	76½	
Cosden Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cream of Wht.	5	37	36¾	36¾	-¼
Crosley R 2.50	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Cr'wn C&S 1 ..	10	50¾	49¾	50¾	+1¼
Crown Zellerb.	50	10¼	9¾	9¾	-¼
Crucible 5 ..	35	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¼
Cuba Co ..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cuba Box ..	4	14¼	14¼	14¾	
Cuban-Am ..	90	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
Cuban-Amb p	2	94	94	94	
Cudahy Pk 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Curtis Publish	15	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cur P pf 7.50	2	102½	102	102½	
Curtiss Wright	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A ..	40	17¾	16¾	17½	+1⅜
Cutler-Ham.75	8	62¾	62¾	64	+2¾

—D—

Davega Stk.1	2	9	9	9	
Deere & Co ..	73	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Deere&Co pf.	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Del & Hudson	50	48¾	48	48¾	
Del Lac & W	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Delco-Rem .20	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Denver&RG pf	2	2	2	2	
Detroit Edis	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Devoe & R A 2		56½	56½	56½	
Diam M .75h ..	5	38	38	38	
Dict Mppft .50	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dome Mines 3 ..	40	48	48	48	
Dom St Ind ..	55	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼
Douglas A .15e	27	3¾	3¾	3¾	
DresserMfA 1	2	31¾	31	31	
Distill Seag 2	20	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Dul SSA&At pf.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Duplan Silk 1.	2	18	16	16	
Durham Hos	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dupont 3.50h ..	20	144¾	142½	144¾	+2¾

—E—

EastRollMills	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Eastman 5.75h	5	167½	165	167½	+5
Eaton M 1.25	5	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Ethyl Gas 1.50	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
El Au L 1.10 ..	10	43¾	42¾	43¾	+¼
Elk Wea In 2½	70	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Electric Bond	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Elec Pwr&Lt.	20	11¾	11	11	
Elec Pwr&Lt2	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
ElecP&L 7pf ..	10	53¾	52¾	53	
El Stor Bat 2.	10	52¼	52	52¼	+¼
Elk River 1.50	1	27	27	27	
Endicott1 pf7	1	127½	127¼	127¼	
Englewd C 1 ..	1	13	13	13	
Equity Corp ..	10	7	7	7	
Erie ..	40	16¼	15¾	15¾	-⅛
Erie 1st pf ..	40	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
Erie 2nd pf ..	25	17	17	17	
Erie&Pitt 2.50	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Exchange Buf.		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Evans Prd 1 ..	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—F—

Fairbanks Pa.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Fairbanks pf.	1	13	13	13	
Fajardo Sug ..	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	-¼
Fairbks M 1a	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fed Lt&Trac ..	21	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
Fed L&T pf 3	2	62½	62½	62½	
Fed Min&Smt.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Mot .70h ..	60	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
Fed Screw 1.60	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Fed Water Sv 5		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Dept S 1 ..	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Fidel Ph 1.40h	2	46¼	45½	46¼	+¼
FirstT&R 1.20	10	31¾	30¾	31¾	
First Nat 2.50	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+¾
FstNatStr2.50	10	44¾	43¾	44¾	+¾
Follansbee Br.	4	11¾	10¾	10¾	-¾
Food M 1 ..	12	42¾	42¼	42¾	+¼
Foster Wh Cp.	15	35¾	35¼	35¼	-¾
FreeportTex1.	1	34¾	33¾	34	
Fuller&Co 2pf. ..	x	50¾	49	49	-1

—G—

Gabriel Co A ..	2	6¼	5¾	6¼	+¾
Gabriel Co B ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
Gen Am Invest.	10	12	12	12	
Gen Am Trl.35.	2	57¾	56	57½	+1¾
Gen Asphalt 1	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¼
Gen Baking .80	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Gen Bronze ..	2	11½	11	11¼	
Gen Cable ..	25	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Gen Cigar 4 ..	4	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¾
Gen Electric	150	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¼
Gen Fds 1.80 ..	20	34	33¾	34	
Gen Gas A ..	20	3	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills 2 ..	2	64	64	64	
Gen Mills pf6 ..	2	110	110	110	
Gen Motors	60	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¼
Gen Mot pf5 ..	2	119¼	119¼	119¾	-¼
Gen Out Adv ..	4	47¾	45¾	47¾	+1¾
GenPrinInv ..	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Realty pw	2	40	40	40	
Gen Refract ..	2	46¾	46	46¾	+¼
Gen Rest&Ly .	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Gen Realty pw	2	40	40	40	
Gen Refract ..	2	46¾	46	46¾	+¼
Gen Rest&Ly .	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Gen Shoe 1 ..	2	88	88	88	
Gen Time 1.20	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gilbert&B 1..	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Gillette pf 5 ..	8	88	88	88	
Gimbel Bros ..	80	8¾	8¼	8¾	+¼
Gimbel Bro pf	3	81	79	81	+1¾
Glidden 1.50 ..	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	+¼
Glidden pf5 ..	x	110¼	110	110¼	
Gobel Adolf ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GoebelBr .50h		6	6	6	-⅛
Gold Dust 1.50	10	21	20¾	20¾	-¼
Goodrich 1.50	20	21	20¾	20¾	-¼
Goodrich pf ..	5	93¾	93¾	93¾	+1
Goodyear Tire	15	28¾	28	28	
Goodyear 1pf 5	2	86	84	84	-2
Gotham Silk H	8	10½	10¼	10¼	-¼
Graham Page 2	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granby Con Sc	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼
Grand'n p1.50	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Grant WT 1 ..	15	31¾	31	31	
Gt Nor Ore 1	50	20¼	20	20	-¼
Gt Northn pf.	60	43	42¾	42¾	-¼
GtWSug1.60 ..	14	35¾	35¾	35¾	-¾
GtWSug pf7 ..	x	138	137½	138	-½
GreenNL 1.35	7	28	27¾	27¾

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Hollywood and Broadway!

Visit the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater where RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner has brought an array of Hollywood and Broadway talent in a scintillating stage and screen show. The stage features a popular Hollywood star, the famous Broadway Hollywood Cabaret Show, with 50 beautiful girls and the screen shows "Muss 'Em Up," all beginning Thursday.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each likeness and you will find that they will spell the first and last names of your favorite Hollywood players.

Answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of these players. Today's is the first this week's series. This week's series ends on Saturday.

Next Monday's and new Hollywood game with handsome gifts will be announced. Due to the tremendous influx of mail to the Screen Mixups Editor, it is necessary to delay the new cartoon season until next Monday.

A complete series of six "Screen Mixups" should be sent to the Screen Mixup Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in winning the weekly cash and theater tickets awards.

Remember! Watch for surprise useful awards to all of you movie fans, in these columns!

Fitchburg Views WPA Play Tonight

Fitchburg, March 3—Approved by city officials, the WPA production of "Valley Forge" is to be presented at Cummins theater tonight under the auspices of the Federal Theater of Massachusetts.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

To Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month pay-ment plan with or without co-makers.

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 201 Lafayette 0035

689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 8710

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 8 Malden 0485

License $2-117-177 Respectively

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

BORROW *without* COLLATERAL *or* ENDORSERS

Here is a personal loan service that makes it possible for you to borrow the cash you need with no other security than your good character and your earning power. Costs are low for this type of loan—terms convenient. Phone or call for further information.

BOSTON
MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY
209 Washington St., License 62

also Roxbury *and* Cambridge

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
34 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
Any 2025 St. License 62

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS
ACCOUNTS OPENED WITHIN
1 HOUR
THE **M-A-C** PLAN
523 WASHINGTON ST.
LIBERTY 5067 LICENSE 155

YOU CAN BORROW NOW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Any amount up to $300. 6 other loan plans offering as low as 20 months to repay.
Come in - write - or 'phone.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
453 Washington St. 3rd Fl., Rm. 303
Phone LIberty 3756 License 43

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 78
Room 1017, Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313
WE specialize in END MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 800 Washington St., Liberty 8410.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

CASH LOANS

We will lend you any amount up to $300 on your own signature—Plenty of time to repay.

For quick service Phone Liberty 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

QUINCY
1510 HANCOCK ST., 2ND FLOOR, GRANITE TRUST BLDG. PRES. 0210. LICENSE 136

BOSTON
73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
Tremont Bldg. License 22
31 Mt. Vernon St. Lib. 3293
2nd Floor, Codfish Cor. Bldg. License 160
CHARLESTOWN 552 Main Ave. Lan. 1200
Cor. Pearl St., Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2200
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 754 Dorchester Ave. Lon. 5370
2nd Floor Oshawa Corner License 66
EVERETT 433 Broadway Eve. 2144
Rm. 1, Middlesex County Nat'l Bldg. License 197
FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord St. Fra. 8121
Nathaniel Bldg. License 113
MALDEN 310 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473
2nd Floor Relay Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mfd. 1050
2nd Floor First Nat. St. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 333 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd Floor, Washington Sq. License 112
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089
2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 254
SOMERVILLE 130 Dower St. Som. 3536
2nd Floor, Somerville Sq. License 174
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 4580
2nd Floor, Moody Bldg. License 197
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 205

A question of dollars?!

Borrow with dignity—and confidence.
Receive quick—understanding—courteous service.
Refinance present loans or installment accounts.
Consolidate old bills—repayments to suit yourself.
Supervised by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Our friendly representative will gladly visit your home

CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN
148 STATE ST. CAPitol 9561 LICENSE 37

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

CHASE, Augustus L.—In Randolph, Feb. 29, in his 91st year. Dr. Augustus L. Chase, beloved of the late Mary Louise (Mann) Chase. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Crawford Square, Randolph, Tuesday, March 3 at 2 P.M. Interment in Central Cemetery, Randolph.

HASTINGS, Grace Blanchard—In Boston, March 1, Grace Blanchard Hastings, of Duxbury, formerly of Wellesley. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, Tuesday, March 3, at 11 A. M. Please omit flowers.

KIMPTON, Louisa E.—At Weymouth Heights, Feb. 29, Louisa E. Hamblin, in her 93rd year. Funeral services at her late home, 247 North St., Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES, George R.—At the Home for Aged Couples, 2655 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, George R. Jones, Jr. Funeral Service Tuesday, March 3, at 2 P. M.

10 **Funeral Directors**

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1370 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

Harry S. Graham 12 Church St., Canton, Mass. Canton 0048

Dockray R. I. & San.—Non-Sectarian. 64 High St. Canton 0401. J. A. Dockray, prop.

11A **Monuments**

MONUMENTS, markers, direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for free catalog and prices. Memorial Granite, 159 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.

FROZEN water pipes thawed out by electricity. Water guaranteed. Quick and inexpensive. Back Bay Welding Co., Bea. 6200.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts. Essex Anna C. Sullivan, 85 State St. Cap. 4344.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Lost Black Cocker Spaniel, ans. Rusty; reward. 7 p. m. old Newton Rd., Newton.

Found Doberman, Irish Terrier, Fox Terrier, Collie, Hound and Spitz. Call Mic. 3ames, Liberty 4400.

WANTED—Suitcase initialled R. J. H., taken from auto near Boston Garden Feb. 25. No questions. Reward. Hub 2414.

LOST—Dorchester, white Spitz, long hair, white, 6-7 mos. "Mickey." Reward. Talbot 8280.

LOST—Newton, reddish brown male Irish setter, Newton license. Reward. Center Newton 4064-M.

LOST—Brown male Cocker Spaniel, white on chest, lic. 1820. Reward. Kir. 6622.

LOST—Last WEEKEND—White male spitz, lost in W. Roxbury-Forest Hills. Jamaica 1359-M.

DOG lost, Sharon, black, long, curly hair, white feet, breast. Reward. Sharon 2072.

LOST—Dorchester, male Boston terrier, black-white face. Reward. Dor. 773.

LOST—Back Bay, large male Scotch dog, curly tail. "Rex." Rew. Hig. 2143 after 7.

LOST—On Boston Elevated train, part of diamond studded cuff link, valued as keepsake; reward. Tel. Geneva 8873.

TOY Boston bull, lost vic. Cambridge, female, 1 year, 2 front white paws, white collar, white wishbone down face. 8 Aiden Rd., Cambridge. Kenmore 8265. Liberal reward.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You Promptly and Reasonably. 61 Usual Prices. Guaranteed. Open Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. GANN, Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

Puffs Recovered like new Atlantic Mills Co., 791 Tremont St., Com. 2451

MONUMENTS, markers, direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for free catalog and prices. Memorial Granite, 159 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.

FROZEN water pipes thawed out by electricity. Water guaranteed. Quick and inexpensive. Back Bay Welding Co., Bea. 6200.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts. Essex Anna C. Sullivan, 85 State St. Cap. 4344.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Hair cut and marcel wave daily. Students only. Lessons 50c. Moler Beauty Culture, 125 Tremont St., Rms. 401-403-405, Boston.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Individual training by competent instructors. Day and evening classes. Special Review Class For Those Who Call or send for circulars. MRS. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 601-603-604, Boston. Hea. 7624.

24 Dancing

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Horne
Class Every Thurs. Eve. 8:30
Private Lessons Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Special Class for Beginners, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Afternoons at 2:30
Ballroom and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra.
Studio Open Every Day and Evening Including Holidays.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 Private Lessons
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Liberty 9191

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
518 Boylston Boylston 1300
177 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6800
3 Adult Beginners, Nightly 1st Lesson, Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Tues. **$1**

FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing
Per. Dir. Elaine Murray
209 Newbury Street Dancing Class—Con. Sun.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—10 A. M. to 12 P. M. $5
Ins Nightly With Orchestra. Large Group of Instructors.

RITA ULLVEN PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY
INDIVIDUALITY—STYLE—RHYTHM
Fox Trot—Waltz—Tango—Lyn—Litbalism
50c—Visit the Studio and Try a ½-hr. Instn.—50c

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Cuppy's Inn" & T. V. 240 Hunt. Ken. Co. Mass. Com 0492

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 93 J. 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Civic 9068

Dancers Guaranteed. Hawaii Stage. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526

CLASS Strathmore Academy, 177 Hunt. Ave., and Prince Lincoln.- Com. 7077.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who call before March 4th. Then and on mercury quarts light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Dr. Daniel E. Kaye will fulfill the above offer.

DIABETIS

Mrs. Wallace Savard, 1 Maple St., Stoneham, Mass., says: "I had trouble with my back for a year in 1927. Then was treated by various doctors and methods but I did not get any help until I went to Dr. Walsh's. I was confined had been in bed for a week on account of the pain in my back. Under Dr. Walsh's treatment the pain in my back has gone away and my back feels strong and well again." Signed, Mrs. Wallace Savard.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Walking Treatment Clinic Hours
Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
TREATMENT—The Latest Blood & Vaccines Used When Necessary
R. W. POWER, M.D. 22 BOYLSTON ST. Hub. 5538

GLASSES—Frame, Buying for Less. Eye tests matters. 6 Bennet St., nr. Park St. Hub. 3095

26 Where to Dine

Dini's Sea Grill 94 Tremont St. Lunch, Dinner, Supper. Cafe. 8081. Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch. **30c**
Dinner's Restaurant, 633 Tremont St., Boston.

48A Laundry

New Low Prices! Shirts 7c (buttons sewed on free), CEO, and JAMES YOUNG, 500 Columbus Ave., Boston. Ken. 7000.

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Castings welded and guaranteed. 19 N. E. Ave. TAlb. 6450.

EMPLOYMENT

ARTISTS—Wall Disney offers exceptional opportunities to trained male artists. Write for drawing giving age and education. Send no samples. APPLY DEPT. 24, Walt Disney Studio, 2719 Hyperion Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced post machine operators and stitchers on ladies' leather handbags. Steady work. Apply Davis Roberts Co. 22 Elkins St., South Boston, King's Terminal, South Boston 3474.

EXPERIENCED nurse maid, Protestant, between 22 and 30 years, for nursery duties—work and some laundry; only reliable willing help need apply. 20 Bellevue St., Brookline.

2 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30; hours 8 to 5; salary $13.50 per week. Apply 8-9 A. M., 11-2 P. M., Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

MOTHER'S helper, small family, references required. Telephone between 6 and 7 P. M. Ken. 1313.

GENERAL Maid wanted, adult, family of 3, pleasant home. Call 9 to 10 A. M. Che. 0129.

GIRLS and manager exp., magazine subscriptions, $13.50, bonus. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Small family, live in, $5. 56 Tennis Road, Mattapan. Blue Hills 2040.

SEVERAL attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing; wages $20 to start. Apply promptly, 10 to 1 or 4 to 7; part or full time. Strand Studio, 170 Boylston St.

MOTHER'S helper, to live in. Nice home. No hard work. Highlands 1060.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Apply 9 A. M. Bea. 1213.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

We have position open for men between 25-45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. Must have permanent positions and will pay above the average. Apply at 7 Temple Pl., 9 to 12 weekly income will increase as you learn the business, guaranteed. Part time considered. Apply Municipal Employment Service, 39 Church St., Wednesday morning, 9-12 only.

ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in Boston, day evening and home study courses. Low rates, easy payments. Free placement to graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 293 Huntington Ave., Boston Com. 3000. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

FREE—Course in Diesel engine theory at COUPON EXCHANGE, 611 Wash. St., Boston. Ask for booklet and application.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

EXP. (colored) girl desires general or part time work; refs. Commonwealth 2591.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

MAN in his forties wishes position as school coach, security helper, assistant boarding house. Som. 0984-J; 20 A. M.-10 P. M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

ST. PETER'S Parish, 6-rm. single, $5,500 cash; bal. bank mortgage. Shy, Realtor, 1 Milton Sq. Open 2-5 P. M. Many family duplex, $5500; $500 cash.

$5,500—6-rm. single, garage, 18 rms., steam heaters; $600 cash, bal. as rent. Shy, Realtor.

$8500 Allston, 2-family, 7 & 8 rooms, all 1-4 location, modern, oil heaters. 2-car garage. Owner will take part opportunity for income. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused.

DORCHESTER — 2 family, $6500, on Talbot 1400.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-rm. single, garage, $5500; $500 cash. Talbot 1400.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-rm. single, bath, etc., $7900; $300 cash. Talbot 1400.

MATTAPAN CO-OPERATIVE BANK—Desirable homes for sale. Talbot 1400.

MILTON—68 Smith Road, 8-room, large lot, excellent condition. Gratis car.

MILTON MANOR—39 Pilon Road. New 6-room, single. Gratis car.

MILTON—8 Darby Rd. New Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms. See this house.

MILTON—Lovely 6-room single, 2-car garage, $8,500. Owner, 5 Hillside Rd.

MILTON—74 Church St. New 7-room house, easy payments. Owner, Mil. 1313.

MILTON—370 Brook Rd. New 6-room single. Owner, Milton 1313.

MILTON—11 Cabot St. Cary Hill's choice location. 6 rooms, tiled bath.

MILTON—28 Allen Circle. 6 rooms, garage. Excellent value at $9000. Hig. 1125.

MILTON—1147 Brook Rd. New 6-room. Excellent value. Extremely complete.

MILTON—Lovely 6-room Georgian Colonial. 6 rooms. Bus. 6939.

NEW 8 rooms, with attached garage. Cor. Gay Head and Wendell. $8500.

HOSLINDALE—Houses for sale or rent. Any size. Any price. Shy, Realtor, Rosemary Par. 0242.

NEWTON—New, $11700, $200 down, $18 mo. 5-rm. cottage, fireplace on salt water beach. Water St. Mo. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., Brookline.

77 Lots For Sale

$10 Per Lot. CLEVELAND PARK, Abington. Only one full-sized camp lot to a customer. Take your choice. Each lot 50 feet front, containing 3500 to 4000 square feet. The early customers will get the choicest lots. DO NOT DELAY. For $10 you can own a good size lot of this park and enjoy a valuable camping lot. PHILIP ANDERSON, 387 Washington St., Room 304, Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75A Business Opportunities

30-ROOM HOTEL, lunch room and liquor license, all modern, rented well, step to City Hall; brick building, corner lot; doing good business; now sell cheap; must sell. A. L. Keenan, owner, 16 5th St., Chelsea.

RENTALS

Hotels

Hotel Langham, 1009 Washington Street Single $1.50. Double $2. Weekly $8 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SUITES
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath

COZY front rooms, refrigeration, parking if requested; rents $20 to $25. 84 Commonwealth ave. at telephone Cop. 1 tel 8100.

CENTRAL BACK BAY

Modern 1-2-3-room apts. Rental $28 to $35. Renovated to satisfy. Boston Management Co., 70 Westland Ave. Kenmore 7700. Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Saturdays.

THE FENMORE

BEAUTY furnished and well serviced apartment homes with kitchenettes, secretarial switchboard and garage.
61 CHARLESGATE E. AT BOYLSTON ST.

EAST LEXINGTON

On Mass. Ave., 5 rooms, modern; single; $37 mo. Also 7-room steam heat; electric, $57 mo. Mr. Jones, Capital 0400.

$30 Dorchester—Codman Sq., modern 5-room sunny room-2; parking. Call Talbot 4100.

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE
1 to 5 rms., including gas, steam and refrig., $50 to $98. Maid service optional. Restaurant and garage attached. Also furnished apts. slightly higher. Office, 1 Arlington St. TRowbridge 4270.

$65 Sea to appreciate, 6 beautiful rooms, all modern apt. bldg., surface walk to bath, shower, refrig., free parking. Call at once. LONG. 6765.

$30 Watertown, 9 Fairfield St., 5 nice new rms., 1st fl., 2 fam., all impts., 2 bedrooms.

ALLSTON—50 Brainerd Rd.—4 large rooms, tiled bath, gas heat, refrigerator, porches.

BEACON HILL, 72 Revere St.—Heated 6 rooms, cont. hot water, janitor, refrig. Can 5699.

BEACON HILL, 29 Grove St.—4 rooms, heated, cont. hot water, $35. Cap. 4300.

CAMBRIDGE, $55—7 rms., heated. Open view. Single $35, 7 rms., dressing room off chamber; both newly renov. Tro. 0352-0171.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., just redecorated, all impts., good neighborhood, 5 w. fare, $30. Mid. 1172-M.

CHELSEA—$25. Newly renov. 3 and 6 rooms, impts. Owner, Everett 2331-W after 5.

DORCHESTER—1291 Mass. Ave., near Columbia Sq., 5 rooms. Heated. Rent $35. See Janitor 1291 Mass. Ave., suite 1.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, steam heat, comb. range, white sink, $30. 25 Taft St., near Pleasant St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, heated gar., tile bath, shower. $45. Blue Hills 9091.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, combination range, sink, bath, gas heater; free parking. Tro. 2076.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, steam heat, enamel range, white sink, $35. Tal. 9705.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6-rm. single, 5 rms., recept., $40; parking, Tal. 7254.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rms., steam heat, all impts., $25. Ask MR. FOWLER, Jam. 0500.

JAMAICA PLAIN and ROXBURY—5-14-rm. 2 to 6 rms. Phone Bea. 1437.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, steam heat, white sink, bathing; $30. 21 Hebron St., off W. Selden.

MYR. 4622—Apts., singles; Boston suburbs, $10 up. Htd., unhtd.; for rent or sale. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEWTON CENTRE—5-room upper, 6-room lower, newly decorated. Owner Center Newton 2750.

NEW YORK—If you contemplating living in New York or coming to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Service, 1674 Broadway, can help you. City, this service furnishes you with the finest apartments available at moderate rental. You are under no obligation. Write, call or phone.

ROXBURY, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern 3 rooms, $25. Keys Suite 2. J. E. Andrews, Jr., 724.

ROXBURY—Heated 4 rms., piazza, $32. Also heated 8 rms., $45. Open daily. Hig. 3381.

ROXBURY—6 rms., oil heated, hardwood floors, adults. 16 Fenno St. Hig. 0251.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, stove heat, gas, cozy range, refrigerator, $20. Sunny South, 1 Somerville Sq.

SOMERVILLE—5-6-7-8 rm. upper, newly renov. 80 Hudson St. Mrs. 4510-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—20 Thomas Park, near Dorchester St., 5 rooms, all impts., $30. Owner's home.

W. ROXBURY—Upper mod. 5 rms., 2 family, screened porch, garage, $40. Par. 2437.

WINTHROP, 15 Bates Ave.—Nr. Beach, 5 rms., 2 large rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, large reception hall, extra lavatory, hw. heat, $50. Ocean 0115.

86 Furnished Apartments

QUINCY—Furn. 4 rms., steam heat, ess, elec. incl., $60. On water front. Gra. 4537.

87 Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER, 211 Savin Hill Ave., attractive 6 rms., fireplace, breakfast room, fine condition, $40.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 9-rm. house, gar., $43; nr. rapid transit. Mr. Goodspeed's office, 1 Milton Sq. Mil. 0200.

NEWTON CENTRE—Brick single, 7 rooms, master room, tiled bath, shower, garage, $85. Shy, Realtor, Rosemary Par. 0242.

WEST MEDFORD—7 rms., 2 baths, $35; 5-rm. apartment, $25. Arl. 1056-W.

WINCHESTER—10-rm. single, sunporch, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, automatic heat, garage. Win. 1294.

1ST FLOOR, NEWTON ST.—10 rooms, tile room. Apply 749 Tremont St. Com. 3040.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE, 52 Davis Ave.—Room and kitchenette, also comfortable single and housekeeping rooms. Private home, quiet neighborhood.

Forest Hills, 14 Varney St., furnished 2-rm. suite, $7; single room $3.50. Par. 1058.

MATTAPAN, 42 Mattie St.—Unfurn. 2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms. Rio. 2736.

1ST FLOOR home, front 3 rooms, family, kitchen privs., near bus. Lon. 1167.

91 Rooms with Board

THE GABLES Room in pleasant home, excellent table, private bath, beautiful surroundings. Tenn. Room for rent, cooked food, bus line.

ROXBURY—Room and board, or 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

161 BAY STATE RD.—Near Kenmore. Attrac. rms., meals optional. Cir. 8519.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres

By placing a RENTAL ad for one week you will receive two tickets to see Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" starting Friday at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. The Liberty Realty and Insurance Co. will keep you posted on the most effective advertising. Call Liberty 7342.
REMEMBER, over 250,000 families now reading our ads. Let them serve you. Call will read your ad in the American Advertiser.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
ON ANY MAKE CAR OR TRUCK
CRATTON MOTORS, INC.
912-14 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 6593
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 3230

Large Selection of R. & G. Used Cars
Investigate our "Dollar a Month" Finance Plan
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1540 Columbus Ave. Highlands
Boston 2000 1332-2-4-6-8

Why put our plates on an old car? Get something better for $936 Now. Buy at your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Hendey-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., B.E.N. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8462.

AUBURN

Auburn 12-cylinder sedan, in storage 3 yrs., selling for storage. 9 Woodland Rd., Wellesley 1127, or Worcester 44435.

Auburn fine. F. B. SPOONER, Wellesley 1127, or Worcester 44435.

BUICK

'29 Buick Sedan. Excellent $65
F. B. SPOONER,
Wellesley 1127, or Worcester 44435.

RENTALS

92 **Rooms Without Board**

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for young men $6.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pool, gym, showers.
KENmore 7800
Membership necessary.

$5 Week—Dorchester—Fields Corner—Room and Kitchen privs., use of bath, inc. separate. 13 Josephine St.

$4 ALLSTON—Large room, refined surroundings for business man, lady. STAdium 4309.

ALLSTON—Beautifully furn room for business man. Ka. 8676. 4309.

BACK BAY—Front sunny room, $6; business person; every convenience, quiet, privy, apt. Circle 7649.

BACK BAY Rd.—beautiful room overlooking river. Businessmen, $5. Ken. 0647.

BOSTON—Bus. people, quiet, convenient, from $3.50 to $6.50. 10 Monroe St. Dev. 7786.

BROOKLINE, 69 Summit Ave.—Home-like rooms $3 to $7. One and 2-room suite, private bath, for elderly couple, or convenient, meals served. Lon. 8397.

CAMBRIDGE, 12 Walker St.—Attrac. double room for 2 men, convenient; reas. Tro. 8344.

CAMBRIDGE, 28 Hurlbut St.—Attrac. room for business man; convenient, $5.00. Tro. 8344.

COOLIDGE Cor.—Attractive rms., newly furnished, steam heated, 18 Stearns Rd. Apt. 4783.

DORCHESTER—Room in private home; hot water heat, on bus line, $3 week. Tal. 9705.

652 BEACON ST.—Near Kenmore 80. Large heated rooms, parking. Com. 9605.

112 MARLBORO—Attractive, large rms., bath floor, walking dist. Cir. 6967.

93 **Children Boarded**

WANTED—Infant or child, good home, near schools and buses. Malden 0130-M.

WILL board infant; reasonable. Good home, reasonable. Woburn 1081-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 **Certified Bargains**

In R. C. **SHINGLES** R. D. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gilbert St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 8050.

WICKLE FURNITURE repaired and polished, all kinds of seating. 84 Federal Ave., Lan. 2427.

101 **Furniture—Household Goods**

Rugs 9x12 Either sizes water proved **$7.25**
FACTORY SURPLUS IN THE **BIG COMMONWEALTH FELT CO.** 76 Summer St., Boston

104 **Musical Instruments**

SMALL Steinway Grand Piano. Great bargain; also studio upright. Brooks, 119 Summer St.

105A **Typewriters and Repairs**

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
117 Federal St. HANcock 1195
American Writing Machine Co.

$1 WEEKLY BUYS NEW CORONA, WARDS, 57 FRANKLIN ST., BOS.

107 **Dogs—Cats—Pets**

ENGLISH SETTER Puppies, all. Come and them. HANSON, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

108 **Poultry and Supplies**

BE PAY 22c-24c lb. for good quality. LYNN LIVE POULTRY CO., 85 Blossom St., Lynn, Mass. Dressers 6717. We go anywhere.

109 **Oil Burners**

OIL BURNERS comb., $4. Cir. Heaters, Kitchen ranges, $10. Lat. 2455.

RANGE burners, $4 comp. Modern Mfg. Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Brunswick 6705.

110 **Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil**

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPUTED $9.95 IMPRIED $13.65
FULL STOVE, NUT COAL $12.75
GENUINE COKE $7.05-$7.40
COKE $9.45; EGG, STOVE and NUT Coke $8.00. RANGE OIL 7c GAL. 6 GAL. MINIMUM. E. Y. CONNOR CO., Lincoln 0300, Cam. 2347.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Dry Kindling, Fireplace Wood
Money back guarantee. Malden 0541-M
MYSTIC 2614-W

$12.50 Ton, Briquettes $9 Ton
COAL—Stove, egg and nut, $12.50; coke $9.50; range oil, 7c gal. Lib. 0400, Com. 1106. Hig. 0119.

COKE—Stove, briquets $9.25, nut and nump $8, ½ ton $7.25, 2 ton lots Com. 2347.

112 **Jewelry and Diamonds**

PARSONSON PAYS CASH!
For Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
PAYS WASHINGTON GOLD
PARSONSON 376 WASHINGTON ST.

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver
Confidential. Prompt. Est. 1904
RAGER BROS. and CO.
325 Washington

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to just anyone. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE
LOFTIE'S, 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401-403 Hub

115 **Miscellaneous For Sale**

Iron Safe 3 ft. sq. by 5 ft. high. Must be sold at once. South Boston 1017.

1 MUST SELL 6 pool and 2 billiard tables. Make offer. Laf. 9811.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Custom Line mileage. Excellent mechanically. Good tires and paint. Attractive price and terms. 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

PORTER SQ.-CHEV. Sed., $159 Down Only 18 weekly. Your car in trade. Mo. Payments. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Chev. Master Del. Sedan $595
Down Payment $150
Balance 24 Monthly Payments of $18.75 Each
Including INSURANCE and PLATES
Only 12,000 Miles
Like New in Every Respect
Guaranteed for 90 Days or 4,000 Miles
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

$ 11 Chevrolet Coupe. $118.60
another one of our Commonwealth Specials. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 100 Mass Ave., Commonwealth 3500. Open Eves.

'35 Chevrolet Sedan, $475
$95 Down, Balance 24 Weekly.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6135.

$495 '35 Master Chev. Coach. 18 mos. to pay. Hill's Garage, 314 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 1000.

Auto Repairs on Credit. Pay as you ride.
Terms on all makes of cars.
W. I. Pierce, 308 Wes. Ave., Camb. Ell. 9032

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan $450; low mileage, wonderful cond., see today. Gen. 1700.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan $425; has radio; only 24,000 miles; wonderful cond. Gen. 1700.

'30 CHEV. Coach, like new, $95. '31 Ford Rdstr., like new, $95. Mal. 3223.

DE SOTO

'35 De Soto Airflow Sed. $290
down, car driven $600, miles, heating, radio, heavy terms. EVERETT BROS. CO., 19 Berkeley St. Han. 7243.

DODGE

1936 DODGE

RUMBLE Seat Coupe, guaranteed finish; 700 miles; like new; sacrifice. $775. Many other good cars including Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, Ford. Open Sunday. Booth & Cavanagh, 49 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0144.

CHELSEA 1930 Dodge Sedan. $89
CHELSEA SQ. MOTOR SALES
Good shape. We dropped this car from our wholesale list. Has good tires and many miles. 959 Broadway, Chelsea. Revere 2415-2416.

ESSEX

'31 Essex 5-door, A bargain. $135
F. B. SPOONER, 9 Wellesley 1127, or Worcester 44435.

FORD

'34 Ford Cab., $395
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
A real fine economical car in great shape. Terms up to the minute.
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 9160

'34 FORD COUPE $375
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

$59 $10 down, $2 week buys FORD Roadster. Rumble seat, very low mileage; car like new. MOTORS, 456 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 0200.

'34 FORD SEDAN, $95
Down, Balance $1 Weekly.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8146.

1935 FORD TUDOR, $465
7665 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Chevrolet Co., 1065 Com'th Ave, Sta. 8500. Gratis car.

'31 FORD SEDAN $145
$15 Down, balance $3 weekly. 5 tires, rumble seat, radio. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9146.

'31 FORD COUPE $95
Here is a car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and looks like a million dollars. Open evenings. BOULEVARD, 909 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

'34 Ford Coupe, very low mileage; clean $345
appearance; fine mechanically; studebaker type; 1933 Ford Coupe; other cars $50 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Hakes Co., 1400 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 8200. Open evenings.

1931 TUDOR, $185; Dur-ing 1935, Ford Inc., 9475; 1935 (3000 miles) Tudor, $445; others. Hayward Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers, 1319 Comwlth. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open evenings.

1929 FORD SEDAN. As low as

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

'LEST WE FORGET!'

Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.

The Old World Chess Game Played With Human Pawns

DRAWN BY ROBERT J. MALONE.

THE most read of Kipling's poems has for its refrain the words "Lest we forget," recalling our thoughts to the stern struggles of the past and the countless mercies showered upon mankind.

The Americans of the present generation should take this refrain to heart, and particularly the great host of adopted Americans who have sought refuge IN AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP from the TYRANNIES and OPPRESSIONS SUFFERED IN EUROPEAN LANDS.

For centuries Europe has been a veritable chessboard on which the age-old forces of competing despotisms have fought for mastery.

Political absolutism, monarchy, religious bigotry, persecution—have been the players at this board.

The favored pieces were the Kings and Queens, the Knights and Bishops—but they were only pieces in the game, subject to the manipulation of the real players, and moved at will by the prevailing forces of their day.

* * *

OUT in front, protecting the major pieces, have stood THE PAWNS—the ordinary man, the peasant, the artisan, the commoner, the unprivileged.

The pawns have been the pieces of least account in the game—the first to fall, the first to be sacrificed—and no sooner has a game ended than the pieces are set up again in the unceasing and ruthless play of colliding ambitions and rival hates.

It was from this never-ending struggle, with SUFFERING and DEATH the only prizes, that the pioneers of America sought refuge in the Western World—far removed from Europe.

It was FREEDOM they sought—freedom from Old World statecraft, enslavement, bondage to rivalries and aims that had no concern with their peace and security, nor even their lives.

They came in quest of liberty—PERSONAL LIBERTY, RELIGIOUS LIBERTY, POLITICAL LIBERTY.

They were determined to live their own lives and to fashion their own fates.

* * *

SUSTAINED by this great resolve, they faced perils and hardships from which spirits less bold would have drawn back.

They subdued the rough and unsettled continent.

They shaped their institutions to preserve their dear-bought liberty, pledging themselves and their posterity to maintain and defend it.

At last, these victims of oppression were —FREE!

For many generations they have REMAINED FREE, buttressing their liberties at every point, defending them against assault, both open and covert, and sharing them with their fellowmen.

* * *

THE freedom, thus achieved, has blessed not only those who won it and their successors, but the world, to which it has been a beacon of guidance and hope.

HUMAN PAWNS NO MORE—BUT AMERICAN CITIZENS!

No longer the mute and helpless counters in a game—not moved at will, but moving as THEY WILL; not across the board, but over a broad land which, in their own right, they own and possess.

And—no thoughtful American will EVER FORGET the vital change of fortune, the progress made, the lasting gains!

Nor will they turn from these blessings at the beck and call of FALSE and ALIEN LEADERS, who would guide them back—TO BONDAGE.

Democrats Want Democracy

FORMER GOVERNOR ELY is a leader in the campaign for an unpledged delegation from Massachusetts to the Democratic National Convention. He demands that the delegates be FREE to speak FOR THE PEOPLE in accordance with the best traditions of the party.

Raw Deal office-holders and sympathizers oppose Former Governor Ely's demand. They would have a hand-picked group of administration supporters PLEDGED to speak FOR ROOSEVELT in spite of the oft-expressed dissatisfaction of the people.

Massachusetts has been on the "paying end" from the very beginning of the Roosevelt administration. The NRA with its unfair concessions to Southern industry and the AAA processing taxes which extracted millions that should have gone into pay envelopes were but a part of the volumes of confiscatory legislation.

By no stretch of the imagination could a REPRESENTATIVE delegation from Massachusetts be unanimously in favor of a continuation of the Roosevelt policies.

The future of the Democratic Party must be determined not AUTOCRATICALLY by a delegation of Farley "yes-men," but DEMOCRATICALLY by the rank and file of the people.

The Ely demand is Democracy's demand. It is the demand of the party that Jefferson founded. Genuine Democrats will make it THEIR demand.

The Mayans: Human Side of the News: *By Edwin C. Hill*

Years ago in Guatemala, following a trail on mulebback, this writer, in the heart of a hot, still jungle, rode into a clearing.

In the clearing was the crumbling ruin of a Maya temple, built only the gods know when—probably fifteen hundred years before Christ. It was a temple whose harsh gods bore the heads of frogs and vultures and strange monsters, whose broken altars once flowed with streams of human blood.

whose broken altars once flowed with streams of human blood.

And standing in the enclosure, as insensitive as an ox, with no comprehension, apparently, of what that temple had meant to his very race, to the mighty people from whom he had descended, was a modern Maya, a dull, dumb, half-stupid creature of the jungle, whose forefathers had been crushed by the Spanish Conquistadores and made into beasts of burden, who had lost tune and touch with time and tradition, these people who once were wiser than the ancients of Egypt.

I thought of this curious experience as I read the other day of new discoveries made in Guatemala, in Peten, in Yucatan and in other regions where the Mayan empire once spread. And the eternal mystery of the origin of that people and of their fate recurred to plague my imagination.

Whence came they, indeed? From lost Atlantis? From Egypt as their very temples and monuments might indicate? From the other side of the world? No man knows. Nor where nor why they went. We think of Rome or Greece as ancient. But the rise of the Mayan empire came long before Nebuchadnezzer fed upon grass in his madness.

AN ANCIENT RACE

There are Mayan ruins in Guatemala 8,000 years older than the Pyramids or the Sphinx. They are the oldest structures yet found built by men. Over the lintel of the great doorway of a palace in the jungle-strangled, ruined Mayan city of Tikal there is a date which gives the year of the coming of the Mayans to America as 12,042 before Christ.

They may have crossed over from the lost continent of Atlantis on a land bridge which probably existed thousands of years in the South Atlantic. Their dim and distant forefathers may have been kin to the very ancient Egyptians.

In some respects their culture exceeded our own. Their cities were as large as ours—five million dwelt in Tikal. Their knowledge of astronomy was so profound that they predicted, to the accurate minute, eclipses and celestial conjectures that were to occur thousands of years after the whole race had vanished and their cities had fallen in ruin.

They possessed engineering secrets lost to the modern world. Without any machinery whatever, without even knowledge of the wheel, they moved huge masses of stone and granite, pieces weighing as much as five hundred tons, over distances up to 200 miles. They sculptured beautifully in granite, yet no tool has ever been found. Of all their women, we have knowledge of only one, and she a Queen.

At Palenque, there is a beautiful mosaic picturing a royal lady having her hair dressed by maids. She reposes on a couch whose four feet are the claws of a jaguar. Her hair is being done in distinctly Grecian style.

SECRET LOST FOREVER

The whole race perished 1200 years ago. We do not know why. The secret is buried in the jungles. Back in those hot savage jungles of Guatemala you come upon slow, dumb creatures who claim some kinship with this vanished race.

You come upon the ruins of a lost and forgotten civilization steeped in the hot stillness of centuries. The unhappy children of a race hiding away in the heart of the jungle, among their ruined and desecrated temples, peering with dead, hopeless eyes at the intruding white man.

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, March 3—Irving Berlin, attaining fresh triumphs with his tunes for the talkies, continues shyest of the current celebrities. In almost any public gathering, he has a way of making himself so inconspicuous he is often not seen at all.

He is one of the few first nighters who arrive on time and does not flit around showily between acts. In a close-up he is soft-spoken, an excellent listener and has a good word for everybody, especially contemporaries in composing. And he's been loyal to friends of other days.

Physically frail, he is a careful eater, moderate cigarette smoker, and rarely indulges more than a single cocktail on festive occasions. One of his eccentricities on an evening out is to motor to a Broadway barber shop solely to have his hair brushed.

His marriage to the beautiful and socially prominent Ellen Mackay, despite the head waggers, proved a union of unusual devotion. He is reputed to have written a lyrical sentimentality for her eyes alone every week since they were married. Just leaves it around.

Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin are richest of the living popular tune makers. Each in the millionaire division. Kern's fortune was augmented by royalties, but it was chiefly from his marvelous collection of first editions, sold shortly before the crash. He could realize little on them today. Berlin's fortune is almost solely from his songs. He is said to have loaned his father-in-law, Clarence Mackay, a million when the vast Mackay estate was in jeopardy.

An all-time record aggregation of autograph collectors clotted a few weeks ago at the premiere of the Chaplin picture on Broadway. Scores of them took places hours before the hand-picked crowd began to arrive. For a time they stood dumbly, like cattle in running water, while the current of celebrities swept from limousines and taxis.

All seemed too awed to make usual requests because of the surfeit of ermine, mink and monocles. Then one broke the police corral and the stampede was on, giving Broadway one of the most disgusting spectacles of "celebrity consciousness" it has ever seen.

The monocle increase this winter is one of the most pronounced dandyisms since Lucius Beebe barged down from Boston. Heretofore New York has gazed only at such occasional monoclists as Jules Bache, Achmed Abdullah, De Segurola, Tommy Millard and George Arliss. But a crop of English actors augmented by noblemen parked here because of cheaper living has given the town a glassy gloss.

A half-dozen monocles may be counted along the avenue in a short saunter. And several opticians have window cards: "Monocle Adjustments."

The monocle, to my notion, has no equal in promoting elegance. Nothing so simple and inexpensive has the trick of creating an aura of culture, blood and top drawer what-ho. I used to carry one on trips to Europe, not so much for the show, although I had my moments, but as a sort of barrier breaker.

Such as this: I tried on two occasions for a ringside table at a haughty London night club. Each time no dice. A week later I dusted off the monocle, clapped it to my eye, and although the place was jammed was piloted pronto smack down among the swells. Erskine Gwynne tipped me off to that one.

Sudden memory: Center tables with legs carved into claws holding clear glass balls.

One of the chronic story tellers came bursting into the Lambs card room with a new one.

"Stop me if you've heard this," he began. And Joe Laurie, Jr., looking up from a pinochle game, drawled: "How?"

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Today's Text: "The Lord is my strength and song"—Psalm 118:14. *Suggested by the Rev. Herman Van Lunen, Congregational Church, North Chelmsford.*